

GERMAN RIGHT WING IN FULL RETREAT

GENERAL VON KLUCK SAID TO HAVE SOUGHT PEACE CONDITIONS

**Kaiser's Commander Report-
ed to Have Agreed to
Quit Fighting**

OVERTURES REJECTED BY FRENCH GENERAL

Unofficially Announced That, Following Tuesday's Reports of General Joffre's Rejection of German Peace Terms, Fresh French Victories Are Said to Have Occurred—French Retake St. Mihiel, on the Meuse River—Conflict Continues Along the Entire Battle Line—Berlin Admits that French Have Made Advances in the Region of Verdun.

(By International News Service)
Paris, Sept. 30.—Although not officially confirmed, it is believed here that the reported defeat and retreat of General von Kluck's army are true.

An unofficial statement this morning stated that the allies are continuing their victories over the Germans.

French Retake St. Mihiel
Following Tuesday's report that General Joffre had rejected General von Kluck's offer to surrender under conditions related below, further favorable information has reached here that the French had retaken St. Mihiel, on the Meuse river.

No official statement of the victory is obtainable at this time. Wounded-soldiers here say that the battle is progressing along the whole line, having been renewed with great fury.

Germans Repulsed with Heavy Loss.

It was announced this afternoon that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses in the northeast, near the forest of Aigle. The official statement fails to confirm the reports of disaster overtaken on the German right wing, but indicates that the German's are becoming desperate over the continued success of the allies' envelopment movement toward the north and are making vain attacks in an effort to check it. The statement adds:

Germans Attack Vigorously

"On our left wing, north of the Somme, the conflict continues to develop toward the north. Between the rivers Oise and Aisne the enemy vigorously attacked on Traricourt, northeast of the Aigle forest. The enemy were repulsed with heavy losses.

"At the center there is a lull in the storm along the entire front, from Rheims to the Meuse. Between the Argonne forest and the Meuse we made a slight advance. There is violence.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Fall of Tsing Tau Imminent

(By International News Service)
Peking, Sept. 30.—The fall of Tsing Tau is imminent as the result of the incessant bombardment by the land and sea forces, according to the Japanese legation here.

It is stated that Fort Itis has already been silenced and that heavy damage has been inflicted upon Fort Kaiserpoint.

World Series Games To Begin October 9

(By International News Service)
Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The baseball commission, in session at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel today, announced world series dates for Atlantic-Boston games. First two games will be played in Philadelphia October 9 and 10, the third and fourth games in Boston on October 12 and 13, the fifth game in Philadelphia October 14, and the sixth game in

PALMER ATTACKS PENROSE'S RECORD

**Big Democratic Meeting Held
in the Opera House Last Night**

TEMPERANCE ISSUE IGNORED

Palmer Discourses on the Refusal of Senator Penrose to Support in United States Senate Measures by Which the Welfare of Wage Earners Were Sought—Wilson Administration Receives Indorsement.

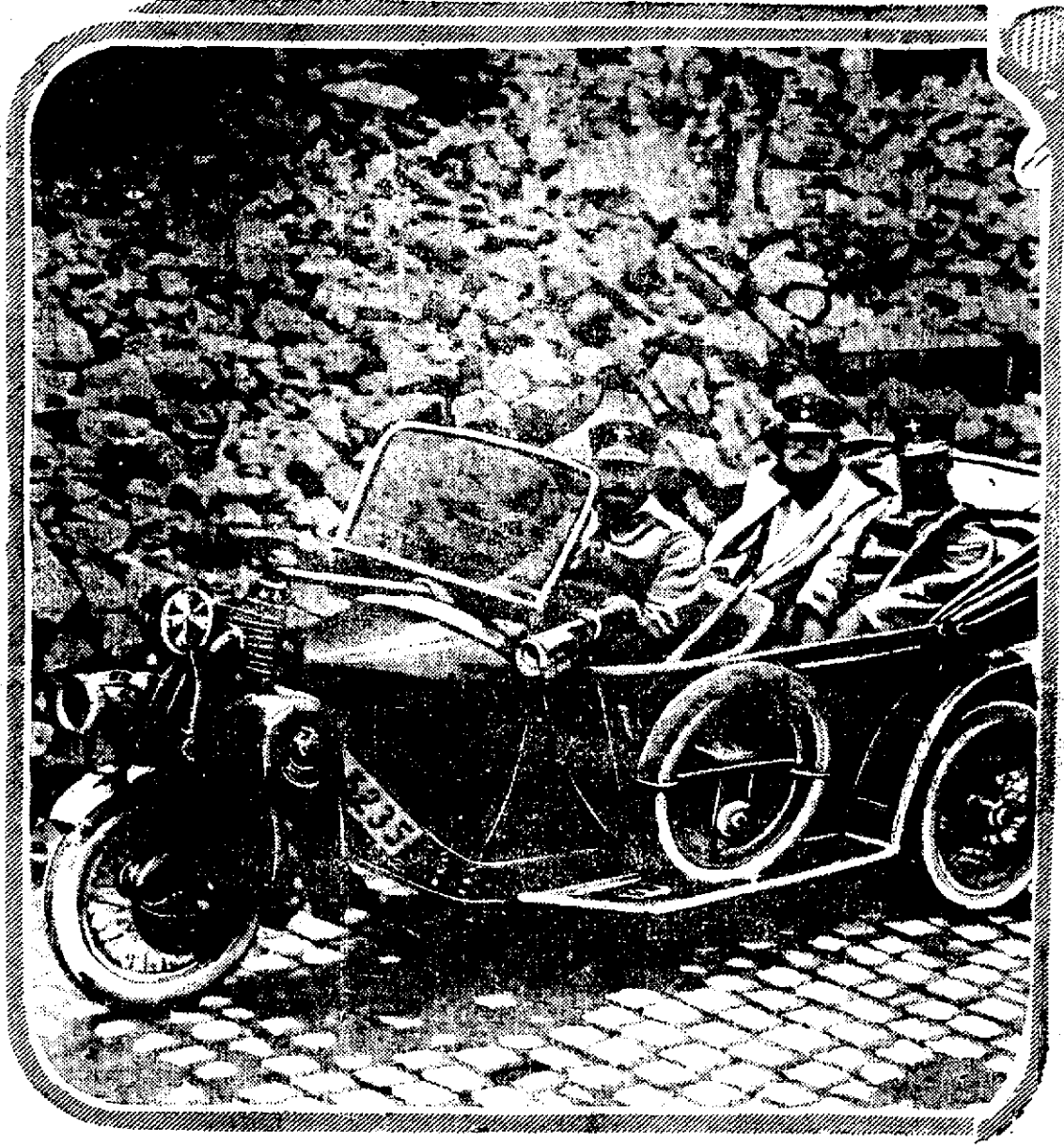
All classes of politicians filled the opera house last evening to listen to the Democratic spellbinders who were advertised to speak on the issues of the day. It was a big meeting, for the voters wanted to learn what manner of man A. Mitchell Palmer is that they might judge of his fitness to occupy the high office to which he aspires. The meeting was a Wilson gathering, and the mention of the president and his administration brought forth great applause—the anti-administration Democrats refraining from expressing their sentiments contrariwise.

Democratic County Chairman W. L. Betts presided for a time after the opening of the meeting, and then Judge Singleton Bell took charge. The orators of the evening were long on generalities, but painfully short on living issues. Policies and principles of the long ago were discussed, but the burning issues of today were ignored. Local option was studiously neglected, but the exploits of Jefferson and Jackson were lauded to the blue pit of heaven.

After several speakers had warned the crowd's enthusiasm A. Mitchell Palmer delivered an address, in which he attacked Senator Penrose for the latter's record in opposition to labor legislation. Among other things he would be United States senator said: "It was my pleasure, several weeks ago to shake hands with a number of railroad men in the train shed at Broad Street station, Philadelphia, and I was singularly impressed by their very frank expressions of resentment towards the Penrose candidacy. Particularly so, perhaps for the reason that they were Pennsylvania railroad employees.

One of these men referred to the

(Continued on Page Eight)



OFFICERS VIEW RUIN THEIR GUNS HAVE WROUGHT.

Lieutenant Cogan, the German commandant at Dinant, Belgium, at right, with the German professor charged with the task of re-organizing the schools of the town. The men are inspecting the ruins of the town shortly after it had been shelled and fired by the German invaders.

CANDIDATE PINCHOT ILL OF PTOMAIN POISONING

**Was Seized With Attack While in Bath
Room Last Night, But is Much
Improved Today**

CLUB PLANS FOR A BETTER CLEARFIELD

**Women's Organization Holds an
Important Meeting Last Night**

WILL CONTINUE FLOWER SHOW

Club Will Present a Play in Latter Part of November—Thanks Chief of Police for Beginning Work of Purging Town of Vulgarity—May Have Christmas Tree for Kiddies.

The Woman's club held a very enthusiastic meeting at the club rooms in the Messon building last evening. The opening of the winter's campaign for a better and more up-to-date Clearfield being the chief object of the meeting.

In reviewing the activities of the club for the past year the members feel that their efforts have borne fruit. The report of the flower show committee was gratifying, and this work will be continued next year. It is to arouse an interest in flower raising, which will gradually grow until the beautifying of the town will be the result.

The public playgrounds have been well attended and the instructors have given a marked improvement among the children in their idea of fairness at play.

The club members commended the chief of police in his crusade against the vulgarity of the streets of the town.

During the latter part of November the club expects to present to the people of Clearfield a play, the proceeds from which will be used for the benefit of the town.

(Continued on Page 8.)



(By International News Service)
Erie, Sept. 30.—Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator, is confined to his room here, suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

His condition today is slightly improved, following last night's attack, when he fell in a faint while in the bath room. He is now in the care of a trained nurse.

If his improvement continues he may go to Philadelphia tonight to meet Colonel Roosevelt, who is to speak in that city.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Pinchot, a bride of a few weeks, is "swinging around the circle," with the party of Washington speakers who are addressing the voters in behalf of her husband.

The Globe Theatre.

will show the real Philadelphia Train Wreck pictures taken by the Lubin Film company in a few weeks at the usual price of admission—5 and 10 cents.

A. R. Patton of Kankakee, Ill., Clearfield's first teacher.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE CIRCULATING LIBRARY

The Clearfield circulating library, in the Messon building, now has 180 books and a membership of 120. The library is open daily from 5 to 8. Any person may join for a fee of ten cents and a charge of two cents a day is made for books taken out of the library.

While the proposition has proven a success, the hospital junior auxiliary, which has the library in charge, feels that further and greater interest should be aroused in an institution which is so much benefit to the people of this town. Every citizen of Clearfield should patronize the library, not only because the cost of using the books is small, but because of the purpose or which it was founded. The selection of books for the library is wisely done and the pleasure of reading the books and knowing that every cent expended helps to swell the hospital fund should cause a general patronage of the library. Call at the library and see what books are on the shelves. Some of the latest novels on the list are:

"The Way of an Eagle."
"The Palace of Darkened Windows."
"Idle Wives."
"Peter Piper."
"A Witness for the Defense."
"You Never Know Your Luck."
"The Prince of Graustark."
"The Twenty-Fourth of June."
"Mr. Achilles."
"The Ne'er-Do-Well."
"The Joyous Adventures of Arlino Puzo."

Also many others published within the past year that have been among the best sellers.

Arch Davidson, one of Clearfield's enterprising merchants, spent the day in Clearfield.

AUSTRIANS RETREATING IN GREAT DISORDER

Russians Defeat Their Opponents in Several Battles in Galicia and Capture Many Prisoners and Guns

CZAR'S TROOPS REPULSE GERMAN FORCES

Attempted Sorties From the Fort at Przemyśl Fail—Austria Sending Fresh Troops Into Northwest in Effort to Stem Advance of Russians. Who Are Already Penetrating the Carpathian Mountains—Report of a Battle Near Malomszeg, 200 Miles East of Budapest.

GERMAN PEOPLE APPROVE THE WAR

**Heartily Endorse the Kaiser in
His Conflict with the Allies**

SOLDIERS IN GOOD CONDITION

Stories of Starvation are Denied—Wonderful Efficiency and Complete Enthusiasm of the German Army—They are Fighting Like a Band of Brothers—Their Motto is: "Deutschland Uber Alles."

(By International News Service)
London, Sept. 30.—Perhaps one of the most remarkable experiences of the war is related by H. J. Dawe, of Oxford University, who was on the continent at the time the war began, and succeeded in making his way through the German lines, Dawe tells this story:

"Before I left England about a fortnight ago, I remember that the newspapers seemed to be laboring under the impression that the heart of the German rank and file was not in this fight. The great and enlightened German people, we were told, had no stomach for this business of war; the war was engineered by a Chauvinist bureaucracy; the German people were being driven to arms unwillingly and for a purpose they could not understand.

"A people who go seriously to war should have no delusions. And by this time I presume we have cleared our minds of the idea that the Germans as a nation have no desire for the war. For a fortnight I have been in Germany—for the greater part of Belgium is now for all practical purposes Germany. For a few hours I was in Aix-la-Chapelle, and had the opportunity of gauging the opinion and temper of the German civil population and the German press.

"In my mind, there is now no shadow of doubt that in fighting Germany we are up against the stiffest proposition that has ever confronted us. Without that great danger cloud in the North—the Russian masses—there could be no two opinions as to the final outcome on land. Let us, without passion or prejudice look for a moment at the facts through plain glass. The Germans are a military nation; they have militarism in their blood, and they are proud of it. As a German soldier said to me last Friday in Louvain: 'We are all soldiers.'

"They are all soldiers to a man. And one should say—to a woman. I was much impressed upon my arrival in Aix-la-Chapelle on Saturday morning to see the demeanor of the German ladies who met our troop train with provisions for the German soldiers and the wounded. Directly the train stopped these ladies—fine, calm, courageous women—came up and gave to every soldier a packet of sandwiches.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Turkey Has Closed Dardanelles Straits

(By International News Service)
Berlin, Sept. 30.—It is announced that Sven Hedin the famous Swedish explorer, appointed by Germany to investigate the atrocities in Belgium, writes in the Swedish press that the pope, upon returning to his home, praised the splendid discipline of the German troops.

TWO LICENSES REFUSED FOR MAHAFFEY MOTEL

Judge Bell this week refused a license to sell liquor to W. E. Schrader, at Mahaffey, and also to transfer the license of the Schrader to Ed Graham who made application for the same when Schrader's chances of getting the licenses were eliminated.

There has been no disposition by the court of the Curwensville license cases.

Mays Was a Suicide.
County Coroner Polium, after a close investigation, has decided that Frank Mays, of Mahaffey, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

Advertise in The Progress

Carranza Ready to Resign

Mexico City, Sept. 30.—In his despatch yesterday afternoon to the pathos of Francisco Villa's generals asking him to resign in favor of Ferdinand Iglesias Calderon, and thus avoid civil war, General Venustiano Carranza says:

"I will gladly take such action if it is ratified by the general conference; if not, I will fight with the same energy that I employed in combating the usurpation of Huerta.

"I will fight reaction and the old regime, which appears now to be headed by Villa, who, it may be, is an unwitting tool in this, as well as Orozco in his fight against Madero."

General Carranza asks General Villa's chiefs to demand the retirement of their leader as commander of the northern division of the army, in view of his Carranza's willingness to retire if the army so votes.

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Green Book," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Productions

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Time of Night.

Not ill-pleased to be left to his own devices (whose proposed character Digby would never have approved had he so much as suspected them) Alan rose the less deferred action until after midnight.

And espionage was all he feared—save and except always, of course, failure to find his Rose.

It was about one in the morning when he arrived inconspicuously (but not so much so as to seem deserving of police surveillance) in the neighborhood of the Riverside drive home of his mortal enemy, a grim white house that towered, stark and tall, upon a corner.

His preliminary reconnaissance provided little more than comfortless exorcism. The night was bathed in the milk and hush of moonlight and shadow, all its windows dark but one—and that, in the topmost tier, showed only a faint glimmer, so slight that Alan almost overlooked it.

But once discovered, it focused upon itself his thoughts with a power little less than hypnotic.

He believed with small doubt that Rose was a prisoner within those walls; that Judith must have conveyed her there with all speed.

And, this being the presumptive case, that Judith, from a window of the light might yell for him.

Uttered across the street from the Triple residence, on the opposite corner, a high and ancient structure of red half-burned, stonework to its second story, faint from skeleton rearing above.

To his belated disgust, Alan found the gate very wide awake, very much on the job; no chance here to steal unseen into the building.

This in itself might have been deemed a suspicious circumstance; not for nothing does an honest night watchman to deny the laws of nature and the tenets of his craft. But Alan merely praised the man while cursing the very fact of his existence; and, no counting, overcame with bank-notes.

warded with a bare glimpse of a prettily-papered wall, framed in the lace of half-drawn curtains.

And of sudden—whether through fortuity, or instinct, or the psychological attraction of his steadfast concentration—the tenant of the room came to the window and stood there for a little, looking pensively out, altogether unconscious of the watcher in his aerial coign.

Again a horrible uncertainty harassed him. Was the woman Rose or Judith? That she was one of these he could plainly see. But which? Dared he assume his hopes fulfilled?

With difficulty he detached his hungry vision from her, and drawing from his pocket a small notebook, tore out a blank page, placed this flat on the girder, found a pencil, and with the assistance of a ray or two of moonlight, scrawled a message of almost photographic brevity.

When he looked up from this task, she had vanished.

Sitting up, astride the girder, he took his watch—a cheap affair he had picked up when reclothing himself in the garments of civilized society, at Providence, that morning—opened the back of the case, and closed it upon the faded message.

Then drawing back his arm, he breathed a silent prayer to the god of all true lovers, and cast it from him with all his might—such force that it almost uncocked him at the end of the swing. But nothing less would have served to bridge that yawning chasm.

And the watch flew straight and true, squarely through the lighted window, and to the further wall.

At that very instant of his exultation over an obstacle overcome, he heard a sound behind him of heavy breathing.

The assassin had come that close upon his prey when Alan turned and discovered his peril.

The same moonbeam which had aided Alan in the composition of his message struck across the other's face, and showed it like a hideous Chinese mask of deadly hatred, with its eyeballs glaring and its lips drawn back

his vision, Alan had bent forward and grasped the wrist of the hand that held the knife.

He snatched simultaneously at the other hand, but it eluded him. Alan had this advantage, as long as the knife might not strike—that his right arm was free, while the assassin had only his left. With this he strove persistently to reach his knife-hand and possess himself of the weapon. As persistently Alan foiled his purpose by dragging the knife-hand toward him and swinging it far out to one side. At the same time he struck repeatedly with his clenched right fist at the other's face. His blows did little damage beyond disconcerting the other; but this proved a very considerable

factor in the duel. In the end, they served together with that steady, relentless downward and outward drag, to break the grip of the man's locked legs.

Abruptly he pitched forward on his face along the girder, kicking wildly, grasping at the air. The silken fell from an instinctively relaxed grasp, and disappeared. And before Alan could release his hold, or ease the strain upon the right arm of the assassin, this last had slipped bodily from the girder and hung helpless in space, dangling at the end of Alan's arm—with no more than the grip of five fingers between him and death.

The shock of that unprepared turn brought Alan forward and flat on his stomach. And the strain on his left arm was terrific. He doubted if he could maintain it for another minute. Nor was there any reason why he should retain it. The end he had designed for his victim was merely his just desert.

And yet Alan could not let him go.

Thus the battle began anew—now it was a battle with a man half-crazed and struggling so madly that he well-nigh frustrated the efforts of his rescuer.

In the upshot the assassin lay like a limp rag across the girder, head and arms dangling on one side, legs and feet on the other, spent with his terrific exertions and physically sick with terror.

And in this state Alan left him: he had done enough; let the man shift for himself from this time on.

(To be Continued.)

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTH

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation and is very irritating at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse again, there is difficulty voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks say, it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

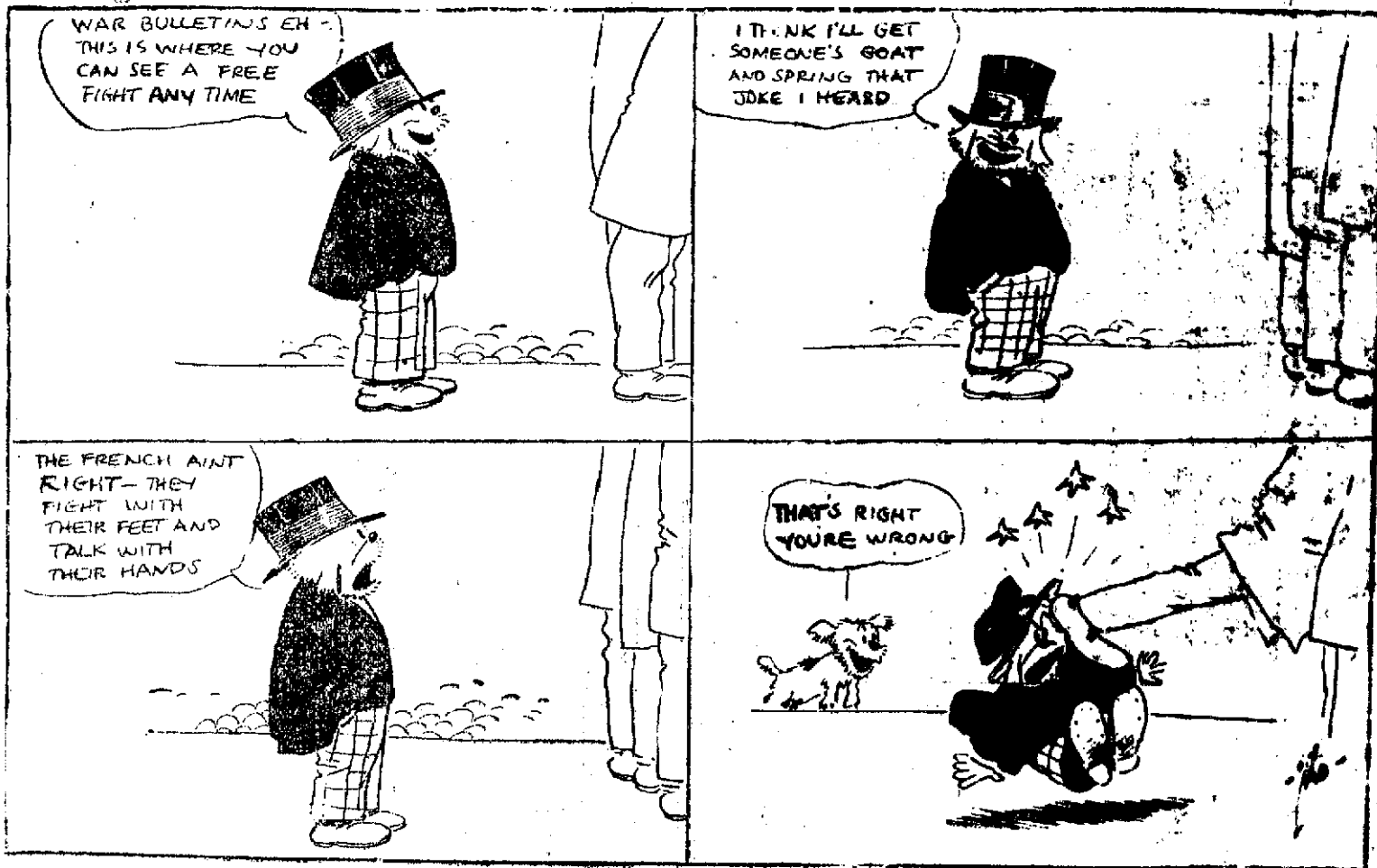
Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



RIGHT AND WRONG POSTURES

Proper Carriage of the Body Has Much to Do With Condition of the General Health.

In the Woman's Home Companion, William J. Cronin, writing an article entitled "What Every Girl Should Know," tells the right way to stand, sleep and walk. Following is his advice as to standing:

"In the correct standing position the chest is held high and thrown out strongly, the abdomen drawn in, the chin in toward the chest, with the body held erect and leaning slightly forward. The weight of the body is equally distributed upon both feet, with one foot in advance of the other, as in the military 'at rest,' with heels together. In the military carriage the body is bent farther forward than in the ordinary walking posture. The cadet gets his erect posture, not so much by the physical exercise he takes as by constantly being reminded by his officers that he must hold his body erect.

"There are three ways to tell whether you are carrying yourself properly. Stand with the back to a wall which has a smooth surface, with the head, shoulders, hips and heels touching the wall; try to maintain this position at all times. Another way is to lie on the back, note the posture of the head, shoulders, chest and hips, arise and assume the same posture. Still another is to practice balancing a moderately heavy book on the head and the book on top, as this gives the book more surface upon which to rest, and is more easily balanced.

"Keeping the chest high and the body erect is an excellent exercise and should be cultivated."

Advertise in The Progress.



•Finest in the World
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour
F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.



Alan's Appearance at the Hotel Monolith.

what seemed an uncommonly stubborn reluctance, and got his way.

He could not know that another skulked behind a barrier of lime barrels and overheard all that passed and, when Alan had ducked smartly into the unfinished building, rose and stole after him with footsteps as noiseless as a cat's and a face that had the savagery of a tiger's when it was transiently revealed in a shaft of moonlight.

At length Alan gained the gridiron of girders on a plane with the lighted window across the way, and crept along one of these, glimmerly on his hands and knees, until he came to its end and night, if he cared to, look down a hundred feet to the sidewalk.

That view, however, did not tempt; he kept his eyes level, and was re-

from the naked blade gripped between its teeth—a silken nothing short of a foot in length.

With a sharp, startled movement, Alan swung himself bodily about, so that, seated again astride the girder, he faced the assassin who sat up, straddling the girder, his feet hooked beneath it a silken poised in his right hand to strike.

But even now Alan was in little or no better case than before. If he faced the thug, he faced him with no arms other than his bare hands. He had not even a pen-knife in his pockets.

With a low cry of desperation Alan snatched off his hat, a soft and shapeless felt affair, and flung it squarely in the fellow's face.

Before he could recover—before, that is, it dropped away and cleared

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photo play which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.—Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O' Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

GLOBE

THEATRE
SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

5 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 30

Extra Special Cines Feature
Complete in 2 reels.

"High Treason"

How a wireless operator, bribed by Bankers, plunges his nation into war, a wonderfully powerful story of the money-marts and the firing line. Its great.

Kalem Features—A strong drama
"The Political Boss"

5 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY

"European Was Special"

Thursday

Selig Features

"A Knight of Trouble" Comedy

On same reel

"The Plot That Failed" Comedy

Selig Features

The Girl Behind The Barrier"

A Strong Picture

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

The Clearfield Progress



WASHINGTON PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEE

James Mitchell, member of state committee for Clearfield county.

Standing Committee.

Brislin borough—John D. Walker.
Burnside borough—Robert Burns.
Chester Hill borough—Edgar Shontz.
Clearfield, 1st ward—Richard Paterson.

Clearfield, 2nd ward—M.O.A. Sahn.
Clearfield, 3rd ward—Lewis Shaffer.

Clearfield, 4th ward—Ross A. Lambert.
Coalport borough—F. M. Hahn.

Curwensville, 1st ward—John Hudson.
Curwensville, 2nd ward—Fred E. Mckenzie.

DuBois, 1st ward—A. O. Logan.
DuBois, 2nd ward—Chas. Frey.

DuBois, 3rd ward—John A. Carlson.
DuBois, 4th ward—Morris Paterson.

DuBois, 5th ward—Geo. Cyphert.
Glen Hope borough—Jas. Bratton.

Grampian borough—J. S. Fleming.
Houtzdale borough—George Gano.

Ivona borough—S. K. Ames.
Lumber City borough—S. C. Kirk.

Mahaffey borough—E. E. Bennett.
Newburg borough—W. W. Herd.

New Washington borough—Wm. Estricker.
Osceola borough—G. W. Mattern.

Ramsey borough—B. F. Allgood.
Troutville borough—H. R. Lindsey.

Wallacetown borough—R. W. France.
Westover borough—J. B. McKee.

Beccaria, Blain City precinct—J. A. Adorn.
Beccaria, Beccaria precinct—Duncan Sommerville.

Beccaria, Ivona precinct—J. H. Benchee.
Beccaria, Utahville precinct—Jas. Cowen.

Bell, Southern precinct—Fred Albert.
Bell, Summit precinct—W. B. Stephenson.

Bigger township—James H. Minds.
Bloom township—Frank Fetzner.

Boggs, Stoneville precinct—George Stover.
Boggs, Blue Ball precinct—C. C. Gearhart.

Bradford, Jackson precinct—J. G. Maimes.
Bradford, Bigler precinct—T. H. Stevens.

Bradford, Woodland precinct—J. M. Baker.
Brady, Helvetia precinct—Norman McGee.

Brady, Luthersburg precinct—J. H. Edinger.
Brady, Troutville precinct—A. Blad.

Burnside township, Patchinville—F. E. Crossman.
Chest township—J. C. Cross.

Covington township—Celest Veriot.
Burnside township, East Ridge—W. J. Westover.

Burnside township, New Washington—Russell Rorbaugh.
Cooper, Kylertown precinct—H. G. Jones.

Cooper, Peale precinct—Andrew Brown.
Cooper, Cooper precinct—Andrew Brown.

Cooper, Winburne precinct—Chas. Johnson.
Decatur, Centre precinct—Robert Patterson.

Decatur, Graham precinct—John Fen-ton.
Decatur, Gearhartville precinct—Obadiah Long.

Decatur, Kephart precinct—William Krouse.
Ferguson township—E. E. Owens.

Girard township—William Kirk-wood.
Goshen township—Warren Lingle.

Graham, Centre Hill precinct—Thos. Beveridge.
Graham, Graham precinct—J. G. Maimes.

Greenwood township—David Patter-son.
Gulich, Ginter precinct—Ed. Petter-son.

Gulich, Janesville precinct—John Harrington.
Huston, Huston precinct—Brady Overdorf.

Huston, Tyler precinct—Joe More-house.
Jordan township—Chas. Sawyer.

Karthaus, Cataract precinct—J. W. Reese.
Knox, Boardman precinct—Thos. French.

Knox, Carnwath precinct—John M. Fleck.
Knox, New Millport precinct—David Yocum.

Lawrence, Clearfield precinct—Thos. Hemphill.
Lawrence, Glen Ridge precinct—Jas. Norman.

Lawrence, Hillsdale precinct—C. G. Morris.
Morris, Acherof precinct—W. E. Johnson.

Morris, Allport precinct—William Denhart.
Morris, Morrisdale precinct—John Ball.

Morris, Munsons precinct—B. W. Williams.
Penn township—James D. Wall.

Pike, Clearfield precinct—Chas. Babcock.
Pike, Ohio precinct—C. P. Rowles.

Sandy, Fair Creek precinct—J. C. Weaver.
Sandy, Schula precinct—Alex Bundy.

Sandy, Star Run precinct—Sandy, Sandy precinct—P. M. Thie-son.

Sandy, Sandy precinct—D. P. Chidister.

Union township—Samuel Beers.
Woodward, Sanborn precinct—D. J. Kline.
Woodward, Sterling precinct—Samuel Rainesley.
Woodward, N. Houtzdale precinct—William Bloom.
Woodward, W. Houtzdale precinct—Joseph R. Partridge.

School Days

We won't have no geography to study any more. As long as maps is being changed an' shifted by the war. You cannot bound a country while the boundaries is all mixed. An' so we just have got to wait until they get 'em fixed. But that don't help a feller none. The teacher is you sick. She make you spend the time you've saved a-learnin' 'rithmetic!

Of course there ain't no history to bust her brains on now. It's been all made over in the European war. You don't know who'll be king of what when all the scrap is done. Nor what the biggest battles was until somebody's won. But that don't get us nothin'! Now! The time we save on that. We have to use, the teacher says, to get our grammar pat!

I know the war is dreadful, but if it's simply got to be. There might be compensations (there's a word!) it seems to me. If it would only up grammar like it does geography. An' make the hash of 'rithmetic it does of history. It might not do the world much good, but it would help a lot. To lighten the grievous loads us little kids has got!—James J. Montague in New York American.

POSTAL BANKS' BIG GAINS.

About 45,000,000 on Deposit Through-out the Country.

There are now in the United States 4,553 postoffices that are postal savings bank depositories. Deposits for the whole country at the end of August, according to an announcement made, amount to about \$48,000,000. The New York office, with an increase of \$226,812 in August, made the largest gain for the month. Other offices showing large increases in the month are:

Chicago, \$184,000; Boston, \$115,000; Detroit, \$70,000; Newark, \$54,000; Los Angeles, \$52,000; Portland, Ore., \$51,000; Cleveland, \$45,000; Butte, \$44,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$43,000; Milwaukee, \$42,000; St. Louis, \$35,000; Pittsburgh, \$33,000; Minneapolis, \$28,000; Buffalo, \$27,000; Seattle, \$27,000; Philadelphia, \$25,000; Cincinnati, \$25,000; St. Paul, \$25,000; Toledo, \$24,000; Columbus, \$22,000; Tacoma, \$21,000; and Denver, \$20,000.



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF POPE BENEDICT XV IN OFFICIAL ROBES

LITTLE BOY BLUE TONIGHT

DOES CHILD LABOR PAY?

By WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS.

No force is more actively engaged in converting children into liabilities than child labor. By child labor I mean the work of immature persons in industries which demand constant application at stated occupations for specific hours.

Do not misunderstand me. Children should, of course, be taught to work just as they should be taught to respect the rights of their fellows. The ability and the desire to work are fundamental to individual or national success, but enforced labor for long hours at monotonous tasks does not make workers.

We in Pennsylvania are peculiarly, flagrantly, guilty in our employment of work children.

According to a table prepared by the Philadelphia Bureau of Compulsory Education there were 3,683 girls and 4,676 boys 14 years of age and under in Philadelphia in 1913. 4,533 girls and 7,362 boys 15 years old were employed, making a total of 21,217 boys and girls under 16 at work in this one city.

More Than in Other States. This may seem not large in the aggregate, but it is almost as many as the total number of children engaged in the manufacturing industries of the whole state of New York, and more by several thousand than all the children employed in the manufacturing industries of Illinois or Ohio.

We have the largest number of child laborers in our manufacturing industries of any state in the union. New York, with manufacturing interests almost half again as great as those of Pennsylvania, employs but little more than half the number of children. Illinois and Ohio combined, with manufacturing interests slightly greater than ours, employ somewhat less than half the number of children working in Pennsylvania.

No, what are we doing to safeguard the lives and health of these young workers? It might be expected that our laws would most carefully protect the most of children.

Nothing could be further from the

truth. Pennsylvania alone of all the great industrial states of the union is utterly negligent in this regard.

Pennsylvania Lags Behind.

New York laws restrict the hours of working children to 8 per day and 48 per week. In Pennsylvania they may work 10 hours per day, and girls may work 54 hours per week, boys 58. In New York the 8 hours must fall between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening. In our own state the limits are 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. In Illinois there is a carefully specified list of dangerous occupations in which children under the age of sixteen years may not be employed at all.

In Pennsylvania there is no such list. But worst of all, and this is indeed a disgrace to the state, there is a law on our statute books permitting boys of 14 to work at any time, day or night, "where the usual process of manufacture or the nature of the business is of a kind that customarily necessitates a continuous day and night employment."

This law was passed to expressly permit the all night work of young boys in glass factories so that our restrictions are least where the injury to our children is most severe.

Pennsylvania is the only state, with the exception of West Virginia, which legalizes this form of employment.

The Political Machine to Blame.

The question occurs, therefore, why is it that we are so negligent of the health of our child workers? Medical science unanimously declares that work for more than eight hours per day is injurious to children, and that employing them during the dark, dismal hours of the night is all but criminal. There must, therefore, be some reason why we permit conditions which other states have been steadily prohibiting.

The reason is that some of the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania declares that to restrict child labor will ruin their business. This plea has prevented child labor legislation at session after session of our legislature. At the last legislature it was the excuse which the Pennrose Republicans gave for killing an excellent child labor measure which passed the house with but two dissenting votes.

Let us examine this reason in the light of facts.

The five greatest industrial states of the union are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Ohio. Pennsylvania is the only one of these

Ohio in the order named.

Of these states Pennsylvania alone does not have adequate child labor laws. Massachusetts until last year was also negligent in this regard, but the 1913 legislature enacted a child labor measure equal to the best. Child labor has been prohibited in the other three great states for a number of years. The United States census reports show that during the years 1899 and 1909 the value of New York's products increased 50 per cent. The value of Ohio's products increased 92 per cent; those of Illinois 71; while Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, with 64 and 59 per cent, were left far behind. In the value of manufactured products the increases were similar. The percentage of increase was 80 in Ohio; 77 in New York, 72 in Illinois, 61 in Massachusetts and 51 in Pennsylvania.

It seems to me that these figures very successfully refute the proposition that the restriction of child labor means the retarding of our industrial progress. New York, Illinois, and Ohio have had better child labor laws for a longer time and have enforced them more vigorously than any of the great manufacturing states, and yet their products and their manufactures are increasing at a very much more rapid rate than those of our state with our disgraceful child labor laws.

WANTS A CLEAN CUT FIGHT

Gifford Pinchot has been endorsed by three hundred persons attending a conference of temperance and anti-Pennrose representatives in Harrisburg. Every crooked gangster and representative of vice in the state is supporting Senator Pennrose, for they can expect nothing other from Pinchot or Palmer. The danger lies in the probability that the reform forces of the state will be divided between Pinchot and Palmer, and the pro-Pennrose forces will go largely for Pennrose. Gifford Pinchot, although a candidate on the Washington party ticket, is a better Republican from the standpoint of the founders of that party than Senator Pennrose can possibly be, and Pinchot deserves the vote of every Republican of the state who would break the domination of the liquor interests in this state. The liquor interests in this state. The liquor interests in this state. The liquor interests in this state.

The five greatest industrial states of the union are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Ohio. Pennsylvania is the only one of these



FEAR!

Braine, the Arch-Conspirator of the "Black Hundred," knows that fate is driving him into a corner

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MOVIE PICTORIAL one year, 52 consecutive weekly issues, PLUS a reprint of all back Burns articles, and The Progress for 4 months, all for price of \$1.75. Or 12 coupons plus \$1 will bring Movie Pictorial as above. \$2.60 worth for \$1.00.

Read "The Last Shot" and "Million Dollar Mystery" Printed in The Progress

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

becomes a soldier, your forebought was expressed in action. It was the promptness of the men you sent to look after the garden which saved the uprooted plants before they were past recovery.

"I wished it for your sake and somewhat for my own sake to be the same that it was in the days when I used to call," he said graciously. "Tea was from four to five, do you remember? Will you join me? I have just ordered it."

A generous pleasant conqueror, this? No one knew better than Westering how to be one when he chose. He was something of an actor. Leaders of men of his type usually are.

"Why, yes. Very gladly," she assented with no undue cordiality and no undue constraint, quite as if there were no war.

Neutrality could not be better impersonated, he thought, than in the even clearing of her lips over the words. They seemed to say that a arm had come and gone and a new set of masters had taken the place of the old. As they approached the veranda Francois was placing the tea things.

"Just like the old days, isn't it?" he exclaimed with his first sip, convinced that the officers' commissary supplied excellent tea in the field.

Yes, for the moment—if we forget the war! she replied and looked away, preoccupied, toward the landscape.

If we forget the war! She bore on the words rather grimly. The change that he had noted between the Marta of the hotel reception-room and the Marta of the moment was not altogether the work of ten years. It had developed since she was in the capital. In these three weeks war had been brought to her door. She had been under heavy fire. Yet this subject of the war was the one which he, as an invader, considered himself bound to avoid.

"We do forget it at tea, don't we?" he asked.

"At least we need not speak of it," she replied.

"I am staying tonight. I was going to ask if you wouldn't remain on the veranda while I go over these papers. It—it would be very cozy and pleasant."

"Why, yes," she agreed with evident pleasure.

Turcas came, in answer to Westering's ring. The orders and suggestions on the table seemed to be the product of this lath of a man, the vice-chief, but a lath of steel, not wood, who appeared a runner trained for a race of intellects in the scratch class. One of one almost perfunctory Westering gave his assent as he passed the papers to Turcas, while Turcas's dry voice, coming from between a narrow opening of the thin lips gave his reasons with a rapid-fire's precision in answer to his chief's inquiries.

With each order somewhere along that frontier some unit of a great organism would respond. The reserves from this position would be transferred to that, such a position would be felt out before dark by a reconnaissance in force, however costly; the rapid-fire of the 19th Division would be transferred to the 20th, despite the 27th Brigade's losses, it would still form the advance, General So-and-So would be superseded after his failure of yesterday; Colonel So-and-So would take his place as acting major-general; more care must be exercised in recommendations for bronze crosses, lest their value so depreciate that officers and men would lack incentive to win them.

Marta was having a look behind the scenes at the fountainhead of great events. Power! power! The absolute power of the soldier in the saddle with premier and government and all the institutions of peace only a dim background for the processes of war! Opposite her was a man who could make and unmake not only generals but even the destinies of peoples. By every sign he enjoyed his power for its own sake. There must be a chief of the five millions, which were as a moving forest of destruction, and here was the chief, his strength reflected in the strong muscles of his short neck as he turned his head to listen to Turcas. Marta recalled the contrast between Westering and Lanstron as they faced each other after the wreck of the aeroplane ten years ago, the iron invincibility of the elder's sturdy, mature figure and the alert, high-strung invincibility of the slighter figure of the younger man.

He had taken up a paper thoughtfully after Turcas withdrew, when he looked up to Marta in answer to a movement in her chair. She had bent forward in a pose that freed her figure from the chair back in an outline of suppleness and firmness, her lips were parted, showing a faint line of the white of her teeth, and he caught her gazing at him in a kind of wondering admiration. But she dropped her eyelids instantly and said deliberately,

"Everything is going well—well!" he added.

"Well!" ran the unspoken communion of confidence through the staff. So well that His Excellency was calmly taking tea on the veranda! For the indefatigable Francois the detail, for Westering the front of Jove.

He had told Marta only two weeks ago that he should see her again if war came, and war had come. With the inviting prospect of a few holiday moments in which to continue the interview that had been abruptly concluded in a hotel reception-room, he started down the terrace steps. Above the second terrace he saw a crown of woman's hair—hair of jet abundance, shading a face that brought familiar completeness to the scene. Their chances met where the path ended at the second terrace flight. Here shot with a burst of restrained and questioning words, that she saw at least a trace of the man in her.

You called me out than I expected, she said in a tone of eloquent pleasantry.

"Or I," he rejoined, with a shade of triumph the politest of smiles. He was a step above her in the lead on a level with his pocket of his blouse. His square shoulders, commanding height, and military earnestness were thus emphasized, as was her own femine slightness.

less to him than to herself.

You have the gift!"

No tea table flattery that, he knew only the reflection of a fact whose existence had been borne in on her by observation.

"The gift? How?" he inquired speaking to the fringe of hair that half hid her lowered face.

She looked up, smiling brightly.

"You don't know what gift? Not the pianist's? Not the poet's? Why, of course the supreme gift of command! The thing that made you chief of staff! And the war goes well for you, doesn't it?"

Delicious morsel, this, to a connoisseur in compliments! He tasted it with the same self-satisfied smile that he had her first prophecy. To her who had then voiced a secret he had shared with no one as his chest swelled with a full breath, he bared another in the delight of the impression he had made on her.

Yes as you foresaw—as I planned!" he said. "Yes, I planned all, step by step, till I was chief of staff and ready. I convinced the premier that it was time to strike and I chose the hour to strike, for Bodapoo was only a convenient excuse for the last of all the steps."

The subjective enjoyment of the declaration kept him from any keen notice of the effect of his words. Lanna was right. It had been a war of deliberate conquest. All her life Marta would be able to live over again the feelings of this moment. It was as if she were frozen, all except brain and nerves, which were on fire, while the rigidity of ice kept her from springing from her chair in contempt and horror. But a purpose came on the wings of diabolical temptation which would pit the art of woman against the power of a man who set millions against millions in slaughter to gratify personal ambition. She was thankful that she was looking down as she spoke, for she could not bring herself to another compliment. Her throat was too chilled for that yet.

(To be Continued.)

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Ask Your Newsdealer

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE MEXICO'S NEW DICTATOR

New photograph of Francisco Villa, idol of the Mexican masses.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Francisco Villa already regards himself as the head of the Mexican government. He says as much in a telegram received by a diplomat here who wired the rebel chief asking that he state his attitude.

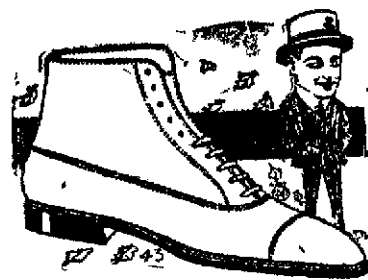
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All Styles and Prices in Children's School Shoes.

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IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN---COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open, you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and soothes the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a soothing, cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nose closed, hawking and blowing. Open your nose and breathe freely. By morning the catarrh, cold in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

A Mistaken Idea

Many people are of the opinion that unless Olive Oil is imported it is not good. This is a mistaken idea. In foreign countries people who grow Olives have very small holdings of one or two acres. The Olives for the manufacture of Olive Oil are of necessity situated a long distance from the orchards, which is plainly apparent from the fact that Spain produces much more oil for mechanical than for edible purposes.

SYLMAR OLIVE OIL retains all the rich fruit flavor of Superior California Olives and is sold under \$1,000.00 guarantee of purity.

Prices: 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Imported oil has advanced. No advance on Sylmar California Olive Oil.

ROSS & WOODS



The instrument shown here is the Victrola XVI, \$200. Other styles \$10 to \$150.

The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motoring and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola.

And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will play any music you wish to hear. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of easy terms.

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E. E. SMITH, MANAGER

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For the Balance of the 1914 Season we Offer You

Michelin Auto Tires at Cost

This is the Opportunity You Have Been Looking For—To Buy The Best Tire Made at the Dealer's Cost Price.

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A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special introductory price, as the oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots.

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

SPORTS PAGE

If Mutt Only Knew What Was Coming!

"Bud" Fisher



STALLINGS HAS MADE GOOD AS A MANAGER

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 30.—Fandom in general, while lauding the great Athletic machine, and predicting what it will do in the world series, seems to entirely overlook the fact that George Stallings of the Braves has assembled one of the largest baseball machines that ever represented the National League.

The Stallings machine is new. It doesn't run quite as smooth as the grand Philadelphia machine because its cogs are new and all the roughness on some of the cogs hasn't time to wear away. But nevertheless that Boston machine has a terrible drive, a terrific power, and an endurance that is marvelous. And fandom soon will find that the Athletic machine hasn't such a high edge on the little heralded but great Boston machine.

The Athletics probably will finish the season with a higher rating than the Braves. They will have won more games and lost fewer. On the surface this would seem to show that the Athletics are far superior as a team. But, in digging under the surface, you will find that the Braves since the latter part of July have played better and more consistent baseball than have the Athletics.

When the 1914 season opened Connie Mack had his machine intact. He sent it along on its course. He didn't need to experiment, didn't need to tinker. The machine was perfect. But how different was the case with Stallings.

Stallings had to spend nearly three months of the 1914 season in experiments. He had plenty of material but what was the right combination? That was his big problem. Outside of Evers at second and Maranville at short he wasn't sure which men have qualified for the different positions. He placed Schmidt at first and kept him there, although the big German made mistakes during the early part of the year that lost games for his team. But Stallings saw a diamond in the rough. Constant playing and the resultant gathering of experience had developed Schmidt into one of the most reliable first basemen in the game.

Stallings didn't know what crowd could do behind the bat. He had to experiment. He wasn't sure which of his outfielders were the three he needed for regular duty. Again he had to experiment. The pitching question was a hard one for him to solve. He didn't know that the combination was James Tyler and Rudolph until he had tried out some of the others who pitched poorly and lost games for him.

Until the early part of July Stallings had to juggle, experiment and tinker. Time and again he seemed to have his machine in working order, it would make a few perfect revolutions—and then one or another of the cogs would slip. He had to keep the machine down again and rebuild.

It was along about July 7th that Stallings got his machine into real working order. And then he sent it along on its way. The result was that the Braves have played the most sensational baseball in the history of the game. The team, running up in the pennant, has been completely knocked down to last place again with the prediction of a



BAKER SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Homer Baker of the N. Y. A. C., the track sensation, who, at the annual games of his club set a new world's record in winning the 600 yard "special."

clock and the speed of a cyclone. Terrible and relentless it moved along, smashing to shreds every bit of opposition that offered, never stopping, never hesitating in its whirlwind dash from the lowliest depths to the crest of the National League.

When Stallings got his machine in motion the club, in last place, had a standing of 28 games won and 40 lost—a percentage of .412. The Athletics on the same day—July 7th—had a standing of .631 having won 41 games and lost only 25.

From that point it is fair to judge the respective qualities of the two teams—and the judgment favors the Braves by a healthy margin. On the day the Athletics were 14 full games or 219 points ahead of the Braves. But look at the standings today and you will find that the Braves have reduced that edge almost to nothing.

W. L. Pet Athletics 35 50 .656 Boston 37 56 .608 The Athletic machine started on a winning streak just about the same time as did the Braves. It kept pace with the Braves for many weeks—and then the Philadelphia machine stopped. Something was wrong—and something still seems to be wrong. The Athletics after gaining a lead of nearly 14 games over their nearest rivals, seemed to "crack". Weaker teams came along and beat them. The Red Sox, runners up in the pennant, beat them six times out of the last seven attempts. The Athletics have com-

periously close-to-losing cut in their pennant fight.

The Braves, pitted against fiercer opposition than the Athletics, have failed to "crack". They have gone day after day playing better baseball than the day before. Their machine has been working constantly for nearly three months. But never once has the machine stopped. It moves today with the same precision the same terrific power that it did in July before its cogs had grown tired.

Day after day the Braves' machine seems to grow better. Day after day the rough spots seem to grow smoother, and, looking at it from this angle, it seems that George Stallings will send into the world series a machine which may range with the great wonderful machine that has brought so much baseball honor and glory in Philadelphia.

LONGEST BALL GAME PLAYED

Jack Coombs and Jumbo Harris Were Opposing Boxmen—Contest Went Twenty-four Innings.

The longest major league game was played on September 1, 1906, between the Boston and Philadelphia American league clubs in Boston, when the Athletics won by a score of 4 to 1 in 24 innings. Jack Coombs, then a recruit from Colby college, and Jumbo Harris, a young pitcher from the New England league, were the respective boxmen used by the Philadelphia and Boston teams. The game lasted four hours and 47 minutes. The previous longest game in the National league was played in Cincinnati on June 30, 1882, and at Philadelphia on August 24, 1905. Both ran 20 innings. The game at Cincinnati was between the Reds and Cubs and resulted in a tie.



Jack Coombs of Athletics.

score of 7-7. At Philadelphia the Cubs defeated the Quakers by a score of 2-1. On May 31, 1909, the longest professional game on record was played between the Bloomington and Decatur teams of the Illinois-Iowa-Indiana league. Decatur winning in the 26th inning by a score of 2-1. Fargo and Grand Forks engaged in a contest.

Special Breakfast at the New Central Restaurant every morning. Serve hot cakes, bread and butter, coffee, potatoes, meat and steak 20 cents. —Inv.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF



DENY CARPENTIER HAS BEEN WOUNDED.

George Carpentier, champion heavyweight pugilist of France, now with his regiment of reservists fighting against the Germans, who was reported to have been severely wounded during the fighting on the Aisne. The cabled report was later denied.

RHEIMS A "ROYAL CITY," CATHEDRAL WORLD FAMED.

Medieval and Renaissance Architecture Unequaled in Europe.

Hinemar, the mighty archbishop of the ninth century, declared that Rheims was "by the appointment of heaven a royal city."

According to the historians of art, Rheims is royal in another sense. In no city in Europe, they say, have the life and thought of the middle ages and of the renaissance found such royal expression in architecture. From early Gothic to Romanesque and from Romanesque to renaissance the buildings of Rheims reveal better than any records the city's historical development. And of all the buildings illustrative of their various periods there are said to be no better examples than those reported destroyed by the shells of Germans—the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Church of St. Jacques, fine monuments of the early Gothic; the later Gothic edifice of the archbishop's palace and finally the city hall, a handsome work of the best period of the French renaissance.

No one really knows who designed and built the cathedral, although the names of the two Robert de Concy and of the monk Hugues Laborgier are traditionally connected with its beginnings. The first stones were laid in 1211; the choir was finished thirty years later, together with the transepts and part of the nave, while the superb west facade dates from the latter part of the thirteenth century. This last is adorned with three exquisite recessed portals containing 530 statues.

The interior, which is cruciform, is 455 feet long and 99 feet wide; the distance from the middle aisle to the highest point in the roof is 125 feet. Here, in niches in the walls, is another multitude of statues, and in the nave and transepts are preserved some valuable tapestry representing Biblical scenes and scenes from the history of medieval France.

The famous clock with its mechanical figures is in the north transept and dates from the sixteenth century. The treasury of the cathedral, which contains many historical and valuable vessels in gold, is the most remarkable in France. The treasures include not only the coronation ornaments of various kings, but the vase of St. Ursula, the massive chalice of St. Remigius and a beautiful ivory thurible, as well as countless ornaments in gold, silver and precious stones.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Pittsburg, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 3.

American League.
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 10.
Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 3.

Federal League.
Indianapolis, 9; Pittsburg, 2.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, 8.
Kansas City, 6; Buffalo, 11. (1st)
Kansas City, 0; Buffalo, 4. (2nd).

MOST FURIOUS BATTLE YET.

Artillery Work the Big Feature of the Fighting Along Lines of 190 Miles. The total number of men engaged in the battle of the Aisne approximated 2,000,000, and the length of the fighting line was more than 140 miles.

This has been a battle even greater than that of the Marne. The fighting was fast and furious. Two vast armies of the allies and the Germans hurled themselves at each other with amazing courage and unprecedented determination. There were attacks, counter attacks, dashing charges, strategic retreats, rushes of cavalry, irresistible onslaughts of infantry and artillery contests the like of which had never been witnessed before.

On this battle alone a book of huge dimensions could be written, and still there would be untold tales of valor and skill and of gallant deeds.

The Germans had a number of their heavy howitzers placed in most advantageous positions, which are capable of shelling the lines of the allies at a distance of seven or eight miles. Their range was considerably longer than the British and French artillery. Consequently there was no way of replying to them until the latter approached within a much shorter distance of them.

The possession and use of these heavy guns have been of great value to the Germans, but the French artillery is tremendously effective.

Day and night this battle has been waged. The Germans made some of their heaviest counter attacks in the darkness. Many soldiers in the allied army had not had more than one hour's sleep each night since the battle began.

Mother's Bread

THE BEST BREAD

CITY BAKERY

NO. 14 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky.

Pie Social. The Pie Social which was to be school has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the held at Mt. Zion school house on October 2 9-22-61.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

LOST—One rear auto lamp along Market, Turnpike or Nichols streets. Return to Singer sewing machine office and receive reward.

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14. 1313 Daisy street.

F. P. KABEL.

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price \$225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street. 11.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, 506 East Market. 9 25 1w

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

WANTED—Work by the day, or will go out to do washing. Call at Progress office.

Bridge Whist Club. The Hospital Bridge Whist Club will meet with Mrs. Dill Wednesday, September 30, at 2 o'clock. Please notify hostess if you expect to be present.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons. Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60¢. 1¢ by mail, remit 65¢ and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. 12.

Advertise in The Progress. The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrence C. Barret

Dineling Hotel or

434 Spruce St.

\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprints of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name

Address

Wednesday, September 30.

NEW OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY, OCT. 2ND, ONLY

In The Afternoon From 2 to 5

In the Evening Starting at 7

"LABOR DAY PARADE AND TRAIN COLLISION"

Taken at Philipsburg, Sept. 7 and 8. By The Lubin Film Co.

See the local people, The Fifth Regiment Band, The Different Floats and Organizations. Then see the Two Engines Crash into each other and the crowds that witnessed the spectacle.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

PENNSY RAILROAD'S
ADVICE TO SHIPPERS

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has given out the following as its policy hereafter in the matter of instructing shippers how to pack their goods in order to secure the lowest freight charges: "When possible, as a matter of courtesy, shippers will be informed as to the proper method of packing and loading to enable them to get the advantage of the lowest freight charge."

The question was brought up at a recent meeting of freight traffic officials, and the company was asked to state its policy if it had one, or if it had not to establish one. It was reported that shippers often are compelled to pay more for shipment than is necessary for the reason that

they do not know the proper manner of packing and shipping. One case was cited in which a shipper had sent a less-than-carload consignment of bulk freight approximating 7,000 pounds. As the railroad does not permit the loading of less than car loads of goods in bulk for the reason that stuff so loaded may injure other freight in the car it was necessary to give the shipper in question the exclusive use of a car and to charge him accordingly. If he had packed the goods in barrels it was explained he would have been charged for the actual weight and would have saved something like \$20. For the reason that the shipper did not know the difference he was compelled to pay for a great amount of space not used. It was contended in the meeting, but shippers should be instructed in the manner in which the lowest rate can be obtained.

Railway Legislation

The special committee on relation of railways to legislation of the American Railway association has issued a statement showing that four teen legislatures in session this year had before them 236 bills affecting railway operation but only twenty seven have been enacted into law. The preceding year the total number of bills introduced in forty-two legislatures was 1,795 of which 236 were passed. In Louisiana only three or seven bills affecting terms of employment were placed on the statute books. Massachusetts has two new laws and Mississippi one relating to hours of service. Other states have enacted laws regulating the number of stops for passenger train grade crossings, the time when employees may be paid boiler inspection and safety appliances.

REPUBLICAN PAPER
CALLS PENROSEISM
PROSPERITY'S ENEMY

Philadelphia Public Ledger Says: Penroseism is Responsible for Voters Leaving the Party

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Penrose must be defeated if the Republican party in this state is to regain public confidence. This is the opinion of the great mass of Republican voters who wish to see their party put in a position where they won't have to apologize for it.

The Public Ledger & Republican newspaper of Philadelphia has declared that Penroseism is responsible for the evil repute in which the party is fallen and declares that no change can be expected until the boss is beaten.

"Penroseism, the Arch Enemy of Prosperity," is the way it describes the situation in this state. The Ledger says that the union between corrupt special privilege and politics fostered by Penrose is the reason why the Republican party has fallen.

Pinchot Fills the Bill.

Independent Republicans determined to defeat Penrose are turning to Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate, who stands for a protective tariff and has an unblemished reputation as a clean fighter.

In its editorial denouncing Penrose and Penroseism, the Ledger says:

PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1914

PENROSEISM: THE ARCH ENEMY OF PROSPERITY

The Penrose campaign is the offering of that gentleman as a panacea for hard times. There is nothing else to it. Morality methods, processes he throws to the winds. A Democratic Administration has passed a ruinous tariff law, there is hunger and unemployment in the counties, the minority that rules a majority in Washington is inefficient and has its whip on the back of industry, therefore, says Mr. Penrose, he must be nominated and elected, for he is the Midas who will turn all to gold.

Who put a minority Government in Washington? Penrose and Penroseism. Who in four short years changed a triumphant and militant party into so unattractive an organization that millions of the rank and file seceded? Mr. Penrose was the Progressive asset. He is the main Progressive asset now. His leadership in the party gave State after State to Wilson. His activity in Republican ranks made a Democratic Congress. No anti-American tariff would ever have been possible had not the nation's hatred of Penroseism made it so.

Is there a mill legislated out of its profit? Penroseism did it.

Is business being pummeled and lashed and shackled? It was the corrupt alliance made by Penroseism with certain special interests that aroused public opinion against all business and stirred up the spirit of reprisal and vengeance. The excesses of Penroseism are utterly and absolutely responsible for the whole program of counter excesses now popular at Washington.

**BEN LINDSEY TAKES
PENROSE'S MEASURE**

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, who has a world wide reputation as a vigorous denouncer of evil and whom all crooks fear on his recent visit to Philadelphia gave the following as his opinion of Mr. Penrose:

Unless Boies Penrose is driven from the United States senate, the people of Pennsylvania can expect only the multiplication of all sorts of evil, the utter disregard of human rights, and the tearing down of all standards to suit the whims and industrial greed. Ohio devoted its resources to the support of Mr. Penrose on the political stage. Penrose represents the old order of things and the old order of things is the enemy of the new order of things. His election would be a disaster to the state, and would be the same as telling every youth to go out and violate the law. It would be a sinister influence on our social life because his election would be a triumph for those who have kept the law.

This photograph snapped two weeks ago at the time of his visit to Philadelphia.

WOMEN TAKE PLACES OF MEN AWAY AT WORK

At the Clearfield factory where the women take the place of men away at work.

AMUSEMENTS

The delightful dancing craze musical play, "Seven Hours in New York" with a wealth of new costumes, scenery and electrical effects, clever comedians, dainty dancers and sweet singers, come to the opera house on Friday evening, Oct. 9. The company includes such well known names as Elvira Mar, Joseph Mack, Della Clark, William Lewis, George Fredericks, Margie Norvold, Will Harbert and many others including the big beauty chorus.

"Little Boy Blue," the famous musical comedy, one of the masterpieces of the same genius who gave us "The Merry Widow," "Everywoman" and "The Prince of Pilsen" is announced for the opera house tonight. The original New York production which secured a nine months run at the Lyric Theatre, and long runs in the principal cities of the country will be brought here. The music is rated the most tuneful that has been originated by a member of the Hungarian school of composers. Henry Berey row of equal fame with Franz Lehár, has

big crooks. The election of Gifford Pinchot would have far-reaching results. Pinchot is the honest, courageous type of man needed in public office. For ten years back the decent man of all parties have been fighting Penrose and his type. Pennsylvania should not slide back.

Penrose Backs Brumbaugh

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate says in effect that he will stick to Penrose and other bosses of the party including the liquor interests of the state if the whole concern goes down to defeat. This parades very much of the heroic in politics, but it does not answer the question of many anti-liquor voters of his own party. How will Dr. Brumbaugh be able to secure anti-saloon legislation when the representatives of his party are working hand in hand with the booze interests of the state, of which Boies Penrose is the principal

LAND FOR HOMES

Millions of Acres Thrown Open For Settlement in Four States

Secretary Lane has made an order opening to settlement and entry about 750,000 acres of land in California lying in San Bernardino, Kern, Mojave and Lassen counties also about 2,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico principally in San Miguel, Union, Chaves, Luna and Guadalupe counties, about 100,000 acres of land in Colorado, the greater portion being in Routt and Rio Blanco counties and 250,000 acres in Washington, the greater portion of which lies in Yakima, Kittitas and Grant counties, north and east of North Yakima, and small portions of which are in Okanogan, Ferry and Douglas counties.

The enlarged homestead act which provides for the designation of these lands and under which they will become subject to settlement and entry allows settlers to obtain 320 acres each.

LAND FOR HOMES

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The Clearfield Progress
Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

**HIGH TIME to
DRINK
Pure Coffee**

Selected blend of
CHOICE COFFEES
in moisture and just
before preparation

Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield Pa.

**BUTTER
PURE AS
the
LILY**

Made from
the purest
milk and
packed in
dust proof
tubs and
wrappers

The only store in
Clearfield selling
the pure Bradford
Buttery Butter

G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

**THE SEAL
OF
PURITY
IS ON
OUR
BREAD**

SPACKMAN'S BAKERY

West Side Clearfield

**PATRONIZE
THE STORE THAT
PROTECTS YOU
AGAINST IMPURE FOOD**

PURE FOOD

**WAR MAPS FOR
PROGRESS READERS**

Valuable Aids to Understanding
of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell
at a Glance the Location of the
Cities and Towns Where the Battle
Lines are Struggling for Su
premaccy. How Maps May be Pro
cured

It keeps with it information
of the progress of the Progress
the latest and best of the great
European war, the engagement of
this paper has decided to contribute
to the public a useful and to the
people an accurate map of the terri
tory in which the war is being
fought.

The maps will be sent by mail
either in a wrapper or out of town. On 12
cents in stamps or money order.
They are really the most valuable
of Europe that are in existence.
They are a source of profit to
the publisher and to the printer.

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**PURE
WHOLE SOME
CANDY**

Bon Bons and Chocolates

Made from
the purest
The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure
Wholesome Home
Made Candy

**U.S.
Government
Inspected**

A Choice Line of
Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb
and Poultry

Clearfield Cash Meat Market
Henry Imdorf

PURE LARD

Good and
Pure
Like
Mother
used to
Make

This Space for
Sale to some Live
Business Man

**INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE
ADVERTISED--ACCEPT NO SUBSTI
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**HEALTH
INSURANCE
POLICY**

Clean Milk

Ideal for the
Baby and
Table

This space for Sale
to some live Milk
Man.

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It Pays to Advertise in The Progress

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GERMAN RIGHT WING IN FULL RETREAT

GENERAL VON KLUCK SAID TO HAVE SOUGHT PEACE CONDITIONS

**Kaiser's Commander Report-
ed to Have Agreed to
Quit Fighting**

OVERTURES REJECTED BY FRENCH GENERAL

Unofficially Announced That, Following Tuesday's Reports of General Joffre's Rejection of German Peace Terms, Fresh French Victories Are Said to Have Occurred—French Retake St. Mihiel, on the Meuse River—Conflict Continues Along the Entire Battle Line—Berlin Admits that French Have Made Advances in the Region of Verdun.

(By International News Service)
Paris, Sept. 30.—Although not officially confirmed, it is believed here that the reported defeat and retreat of General von Kluck's army are true.

An unofficial statement this morning stated that the allies are continuing their victories over the Germans.

French Retake St. Mihiel
Following Tuesday's report that General Joffre had rejected General von Kluck's offer to surrender under conditions related below, further favorable information has reached here that the French had retaken St. Mihiel, on the Meuse river.

No official statement of the victory is obtainable at this time. Wounded-soldiers here say that the battle is progressing along the whole line, having been renewed with great fury.

Germans Repulsed with Heavy Loss.

It was announced this afternoon that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses in the northeast, near the forest of Aigle. The official statement fails to confirm the reports of disaster overtaken on the German right wing, but indicates that the Germans are becoming desperate over the continued success of the allies' envelopment movement toward the north and are making vain attacks in an effort to check it. The statement adds: Germans Attack Vigorously.

"On our left wing, north of the Somme, the conflict continues to develop toward the north. Between the rivers Oise and Aisne the enemy vigorously attacked on Traricourt, northeast of the Aigle forest. The enemy were repulsed with heavy losses.

"At the center there is a lull in the storm along the entire front, from Rheims to the Meuse. Between the Argonne forest and the Meuse we made a slight advance. There is violence.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Fall of Tsing Tau Imminent

(By International News Service)
Peking, Sept. 30.—The fall of Tsing Tau is imminent as the result of the incessant bombardment by the land and sea forces, according to the Japanese legation here.

It is stated that Fort Itis has already been silenced and that heavy damage has been inflicted upon Fort Kaiserpoint.

World Series Games To Begin October 9

(By International News Service)
Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The baseball commission, in session at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel today, announced world series dates for Atlantic-Boston games. First two games will be played in Philadelphia October 9 and 10, the third and fourth games in Boston on October 12 and 13, the fifth game in Philadelphia October 14, and the sixth game in

PALMER ATTACKS PENROSE'S RECORD

**Big Democratic Meeting Held
in the Opera House Last Night**

TEMPERANCE ISSUE IGNORED

Palmer Discourses on the Refusal of Senator Penrose to Support in United States Senate Measures by Which the Welfare of Wage Earners Were Sought—Wilson Administration Receives Indorsement.

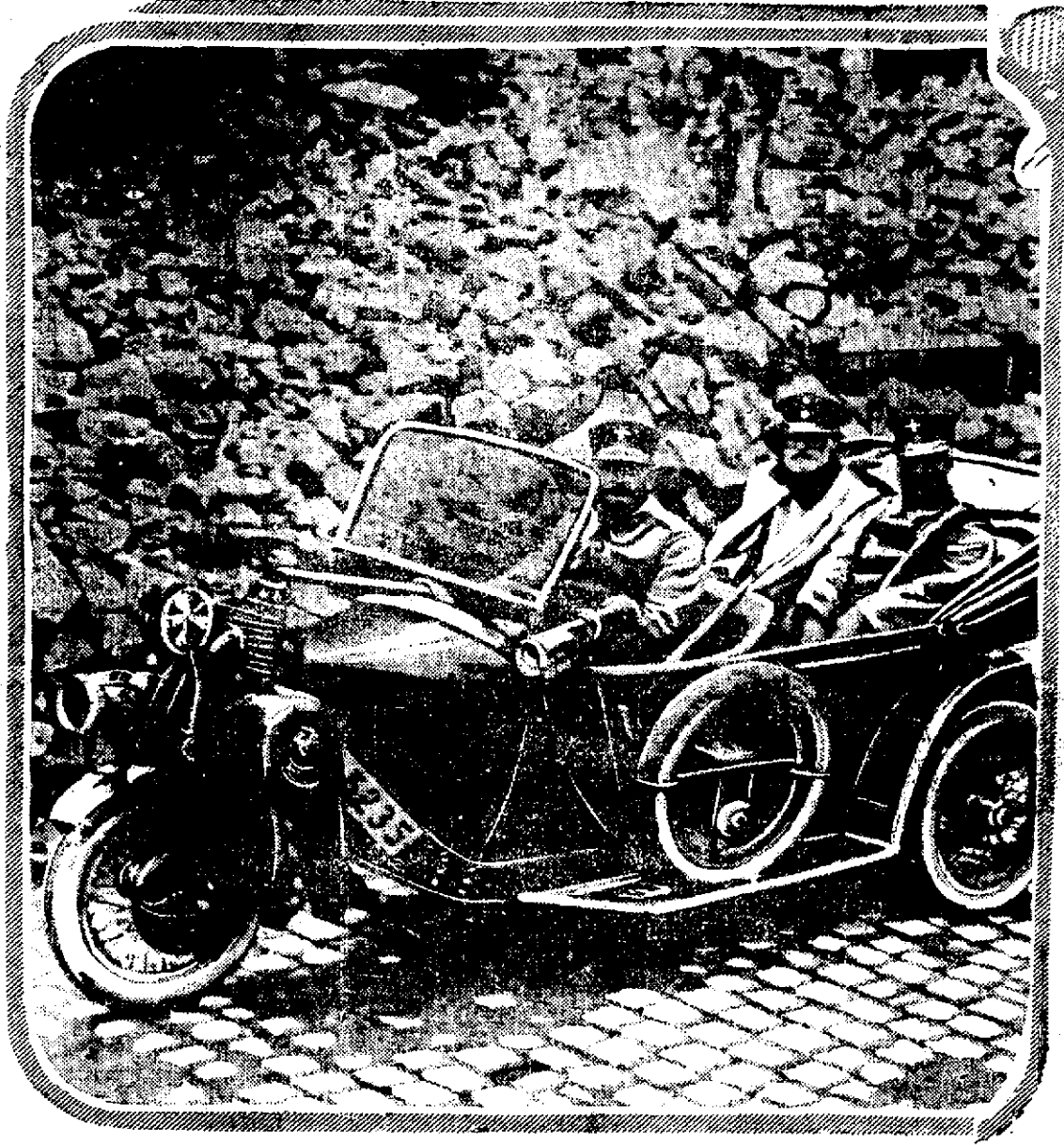
All classes of politicians filled the opera house last evening to listen to the Democratic spellbinders who were advertised to speak on the issues of the day. It was a big meeting, for the voters wanted to learn what manner of man A. Mitchell Palmer is that they might judge of his fitness to occupy the high office to which he aspires. The meeting was a Wilson gathering, and the mention of the president and his administration brought forth great applause—the anti-administration Democrats refraining from expressing their sentiments contrariwise.

Democratic County Chairman W. L. Betts presided for a time after the opening of the meeting, and then Judge Singleton Bell took charge. The orators of the evening were long on generalities, but painfully short on living issues. Policies and principles of the long ago were discussed, but the burning issues of today were ignored. Local option was studiously neglected, but the exploits of Jefferson and Jackson were lauded to the blue pit of heaven.

After several speakers had warned the crowd's enthusiasm A. Mitchell Palmer delivered an address, in which he attacked Senator Penrose for the latter's record in opposition to labor legislation. Among other things he would be United States senator said: "It was my pleasure, several weeks ago to shake hands with a number of railroad men in the train shed at Broad Street station, Philadelphia, and I was singularly impressed by their very frank expressions of resentment towards the Penrose candidacy. Particularly so, perhaps for the reason that they were Pennsylvania railroad employees.

One of these men referred to the

(Continued on Page Eight)



OFFICERS VIEW RUIN THEIR GUNS HAVE WROUGHT.

Lieutenant Cogan, the German commandant at Dinant, Belgium, at right, with the German professor charged with the task of re-organizing the schools of the town. The men are inspecting the ruins of the town shortly after it had been shelled and fired by the German invaders.

CANDIDATE PINCHOT ILL OF PTOMAIN POISONING

**Was Seized With Attack While in Bath
Room Last Night, But is Much
Improved Today**

CLUB PLANS FOR A BETTER CLEARFIELD

**Women's Organization Holds an
Important Meeting Last Night**

WILL CONTINUE FLOWER SHOW

Club Will Present a Play in Latter Part of November—Thanks Chief of Police for Beginning Work of Purging Town of Vulgarity—May Have Christmas Tree for Kiddies.

The Woman's club held a very enthusiastic meeting at the club rooms in the Messon building last evening. The opening of the winter's campaign for a better and more up-to-date Clearfield being the chief object of the meeting.

In reviewing the activities of the club for the past year the members feel that their efforts have borne fruit. The report of the flower show committee was gratifying, and this work will be continued next year. It is to arouse an interest in flower raising, which will gradually grow until the beautifying of the town will be the result.

The public playgrounds have been well attended and the instructors have given a marked improvement among the children in their idea of fairness at play.

The club members commended the chief of police in his crusade against the vulgarity of the streets of the town.

During the latter part of November the club expects to present to the people of Clearfield a play, the proceeds from which will be used for the benefit of the town.

(Continued on Page 8.)



(By International News Service)
Erie, Sept. 30.—Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator, is confined to his room here, suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

His condition today is slightly improved, following last night's attack, when he fell in a faint while in the bath room. He is now in the care of a trained nurse.

If his improvement continues he may go to Philadelphia tonight to meet Colonel Roosevelt, who is to speak in that city.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Pinchot, a bride of a few weeks, is "swinging around the circle," with the party of Washington speakers who are addressing the voters in behalf of her husband.

The Globe Theatre.

will show the real Philadelphia Train Wreck pictures taken by the Lubin Film company in a few weeks at the usual price of admission, 5 and 10 cents.

A. R. Patton of Kankakee, Ill., Clearfield's first teacher.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE CIRCULATING LIBRARY

The Clearfield circulating library, in the Messon building, now has 180 books and a membership of 120. The library is open daily from 5 to 6. Any person may join for a fee of ten cents and a charge of two cents a day is made for books taken out of the library.

While the proposition has proven a success, the hospital junior auxiliary, which has the library in charge, feels that further and greater interest should be aroused in an institution which is so much benefit to the people of this town. Every citizen of Clearfield should patronize the library, not only because the cost of using the books is small, but because of the purpose or which it was founded. The selection of books for the library is wisely done and the pleasure of reading the books and knowing that every cent expended helps to swell the hospital fund should cause a general patronage of the library. Call at the library and see what books are on the shelves. Some of the latest novels on the list are:

"The Way of an Eagle."
"The Palace of Darkened Windows."
"Idle Wives."
"Peter Piper."
"A Witness for the Defense."
"You Never Know Your Luck."
"The Prince of Graustark."
"The Twenty-Fourth of June."
"Mr. Achilles."
"The Ne'er-Do-Well."

"The Joyous Adventures of Arlino Puzo."

Also many others published within the past year that have been among the best sellers.

Arch Davidson, one of Clearfield's enterprising merchants, spent the day in Clearfield.

AUSTRIANS RETREATING IN GREAT DISORDER

Russians Defeat Their Opponents in Several Battles in Galicia and Capture Many Prisoners and Guns

CZAR'S TROOPS REPULSE GERMAN FORCES

Attempted Sorties From the Fort at Przemyśl Fail—Austria Sending Fresh Troops Into Northwest in Effort to Stem Advance of Russians. Who Are Already Penetrating the Carpathian Mountains—Report of a Battle Near Malomazeg, 200 Miles East of Budapest.

GERMAN PEOPLE APPROVE THE WAR

**Heartily Endorse the Kaiser in
His Conflict with the Allies**

SOLDIERS IN GOOD CONDITION

Stories of Starvation are Denied—Wonderful Efficiency and Complete Enthusiasm of the German Army—They are Fighting Like a Band of Brothers—Their Motto is: "Deutschland Uber Alles."

(By International News Service)
London, Sept. 30.—Perhaps one of the most remarkable experiences of the war is related by H. J. Dawe, of Oxford University, who was on the continent at the time the war began, and succeeded in making his way through the German lines, Dawe tells this story:

"Before I left England about a fortnight ago, I remember that the newspapers seemed to be laboring under the impression that the heart of the German rank and file was not in this fight. The great and enlightened German people, we were told, had no stomach for this business of war; the war was engineered by a Chauvinist bureaucracy; the German people were being driven to arms unwillingly and for a purpose they could not understand.

"A people who go seriously to war should have no delusions. And by this time I presume we have cleared our minds of the idea that the Germans as a nation have no desire for the war. For a fortnight I have been in Germany—for the greater part of Belgium is now for all practical purposes Germany. For a few hours I was in Aix-la-Chapelle, and had the opportunity of gauging the opinion and temper of the German civil population and the German press.

"In my mind, there is now no shadow of doubt that in fighting Germany we are up against the stiffest proposition that has ever confronted us. Without that great danger cloud in the North—the Russian masses—there could be no two opinions as to the final outcome on land. Let us, without passion or prejudice look for a moment at the facts through plain glass. The Germans are a military nation; they have militarism in their blood, and they are proud of it. As a German soldier said to me last Friday in Louvain: 'We are all soldiers.'

"They are all soldiers to a man. And one should say—to a woman. I was much impressed upon my arrival in Aix-la-Chapelle on Saturday morning to see the demeanor of the German ladies who met our troop train with provisions for the German soldiers and the wounded. Directly the train stopped these ladies—fine, calm, courageous women—came up and gave to every soldier a packet of sandwiches.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Turkey Has Closed Dardanelles Straits

(By International News Service)
Berlin, Sept. 30.—It is announced that Sven Hedin the famous Swedish explorer, appointed by Germany to investigate the atrocities in Belgium, writes in the Swedish press that the pope, upon returning to his home, praised the splendid discipline of the German troops.

(By International News Service)
Petrograd, Sept. 30.—German forces were repulsed in an attempt to cross the River Niemen, but heavy fighting continues in the Suwalki district, according to Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief's, official reports. He also states that the Austrians were repulsed at Dukla, Galicia, 80 miles southwest of Przemyśl.

Amsterdam, Sept. 20.—Budapest dispatch states that Austria is sending fresh troops into northeastern Hungary to stem the Russians who are already penetrating the Carpathian mountains.

It is unofficially reported that a battle was fought yesterday near Malomazeg, 200 miles east of Budapest. No results are given.

Paris, Sept. 30.—In Galicia attempted sorties by the garrison at Przemyśl failed. The Austrians continue to retreat in disorder, losing prisoners, guns and supplies.

TWO LICENSES REFUSED FOR MAHAFFEY MOTEL

Judge Bell this week refused a license to sell liquor to W. E. Schrader, at Mahaffey, and also to transfer the license of the Schrader to Ed Graham who made application for the same when Schrader's chances of getting the licenses were eliminated.

There has been no disposition by the court of the Curwensville license cases.

Mays Was a Suicide.
County Coroner Pollock, after a close investigation, has decided that Frank Mays, of Mahaffey, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

Advertise in The Progress

Carranza Ready to Resign

Mexico City, Sept. 30.—In his dispatch yesterday afternoon to the path of Francisco Villa's generals asking him to resign in favor of Ferdinand Iglesias Calderon, and thus avoid civil war, General Venustiano Carranza says:

"I will gladly take such action if it is ratified by the general conference; if not, I will fight with the same energy that I employed in combating the usurpation of Huerta.

"I will fight reaction and the old regime, which appears now to be headed by Villa, who, it may be, is an unwitting tool in this, as well as Orozco in his fight against Madero."

General Carranza asks General Villa's chiefs to demand the retirement of their leader as commander of the northern division of the army, in view of his Carranza's willingness to retire if the army so votes.

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Green Book," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Productions

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Time of Night.

Not ill-pleased to be left to his own devices (whose proposed character Digby would never have approved had he so much as suspected them) Alan rose the less deferred action until after midnight.

And espionage was all he feared—save and except always, of course, failure to find his Rose.

It was about one in the morning when he arrived inconspicuously (but not so much so as to seem deserving of police surveillance) in the neighborhood of the Riverside drive home of his mortal enemy, a grim white house that towered, stark and tall, upon a corner.

His preliminary reconnaissance provided little more than comfortless exorcism. The night was bathed in the milk and hush of moonlight and shadow, all its windows dark but one—and that, in the topmost tier, showed only a faint glimmer, so slight that Alan almost overlooked it.

But once discovered, it focused upon itself his thoughts with a power little less than hypnotic.

He believed with small doubt that Rose was a prisoner within those walls; that Judith must have conveyed her there with all speed.

And, this being the presumptive case, that Judith, from a window of the light might well be seen.

Unseen, across the street from the Triple residence, on the opposite corner, a high and ancient structure stood half-finished, stonework to its second story, and from skeleton rearings above.

To his bewilderment, Alan found the ground very wide awake, very much on the job; no chance here to steal unseen into the building.

This in itself might have been deemed a suspicious circumstance; not for nothing does an honest night watchman to deny the laws of nature and the tenets of his craft. But Alan merely praised the man while cursing the very fact of his existence; and, no counting, overcame with bank-notes.

warded with a bare glimpse of a prettily-papered wall, framed in the lace of half-drawn curtains.

And of sudden—whether through fortuity, or instinct, or the psychological attraction of his steadfast concentration—the tenant of the room came to the window and stood there for a little, looking pensively out, altogether unconscious of the watcher in his aerial coign.

Again a horrible uncertainty harassed him. Was the woman Rose or Judith? That she was one of these he could plainly see. But which? Dared he assume his hopes fulfilled?

With difficulty he detached his hungry vision from her, and drawing from his pocket a small notebook, tore out a blank page, placed this flat on the girder, found a pencil, and with the assistance of a ray or two of moonlight, scrawled a message of almost photographic brevity.

When he looked up from this task, she had vanished.

Sitting up, astride the girder, he took his watch—a cheap affair he had picked up when reclothing himself in the garments of civilized society, at Providence, that morning—opened the back of the case, and closed it upon the faded message.

Then drawing back his arm, he breathed a silent prayer to the god of all true lovers, and cast it from him with all his might—such force that it almost unhooked him at the end of the swing. But nothing less would have served to bridge that yawning chasm.

And the watch flew straight and true, squarely through the lighted window, and to the further wall.

At that very instant of his exultation over an obstacle overcome, he heard a young behind him of heavy breathing.

The assassin had come that close upon his prey when Alan turned and discovered his peril.

The same moonbeam which had aided Alan in the composition of his message struck across the other's face, and showed it like a hideous Chinese mask of deadly hatred, with its eyeballs glaring and its lips drawn back

his vision, Alan had bent forward and grasped the wrist of the hand that held the knife.

He snatched simultaneously at the other hand, but it eluded him. Alan had this advantage, as long as the knife might not strike—that his right arm was free, while the assassin had only his left. With this he strove persistently to reach his knife-hand and possess himself of the weapon. As persistently Alan foiled his purpose by dragging the knife-hand toward him and swinging it far out to one side. At the same time he struck repeatedly with his clenched right fist at the other's face. His blows did little damage beyond disconcerting the other; but this proved a very considerable

factor in the duel. In the end, they served together with that steady, relentless downward and outward drag, to break the grip of the man's locked legs.

Abruptly he pitched forward on his face along the girder, kicking wildly, grasping at the air. The silken fell from an instinctively relaxed grasp, and disappeared. And before Alan could release his hold, or ease the strain upon the right arm of the assassin, this last had slipped bodily from the girder and hung helpless in space, dangling at the end of Alan's arm—with no more than the grip of five fingers between him and death.

The shock of that unprepared turn brought Alan forward and flat on his stomach. And the strain on his left arm was terrific. He doubted if he could maintain it for another minute. Nor was there any reason why he should retain it. The end he had designed for his victim was merely his just desert.

And yet Alan could not let him go.

Thus the battle began anew—on now it was a battle with a man half-crazed and struggling so madly that he well-nigh frustrated the efforts of his rescuer.

In the upshot the assassin lay like a limp rag across the girder, head and arms dangling on one side, legs and feet on the other, spent with his terrific exertions and physically sick with terror.

And in this state Alan left him: he had done enough; let the man shift for himself from this time on.

(To be Continued.)

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTH

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation and is very prone to irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse again, there is difficulty voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks say, it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs while then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

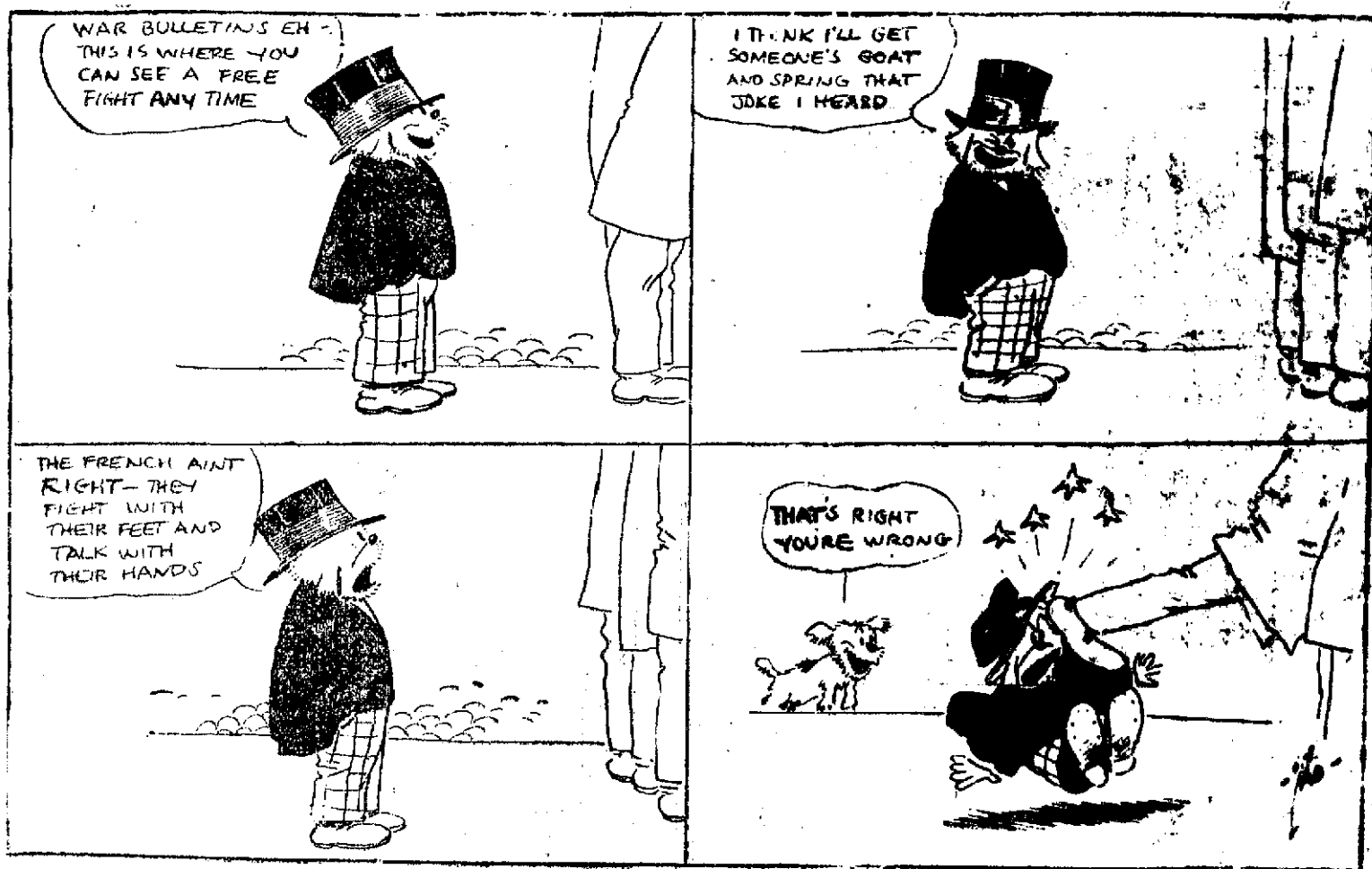
Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



RIGHT AND WRONG POSTURES

Proper Carriage of the Body Has Much to Do With Condition of the General Health.

In the Woman's Home Companion, William J. Cronin, writing an article entitled "What Every Girl Should Know," tells the right way to stand, sleep and walk. Following is his advice as to standing:

"In the correct standing position the chest is held high and thrown out strongly, the abdomen drawn in, the chin in toward the chest, with the body held erect and leaning slightly forward. The weight of the body is equally distributed upon both feet, with one foot in advance of the other, as in the military 'at rest,' with heels together. In the military carriage the body is bent farther forward than in the ordinary walking posture. The cadet gets his erect posture, not so much by the physical exercise he takes as by constantly being reminded by his officers that he must hold his body erect.

"There are three ways to tell whether you are carrying yourself properly. Stand with the back to a wall which has a smooth surface, with the head, shoulders, hips and heels touching the wall; try to maintain this position at all times. Another way is to lie on the back, note the posture of the head, shoulders, chest and hips, arise and assume the same posture. Still another is to practice balancing a moderately heavy book on the head and the book on top, as this gives the book more surface upon which to rest, and is more easily balanced.

"Keeping the chest high and the body erect is an excellent exercise and should be cultivated."

Advertise in The Progress.



•Finest in the World
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour
F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.



Alan's Appearance at the Hotel Monolith.

what seemed an uncommonly stubborn reluctance, and got his way.

He could not know that another skulked behind a barrier of lime barrels and overheard all that passed and, when Alan had ducked smartly into the unfinished building, rose and stole after him with footsteps as noiseless as a cat's and a face that had the savagery of a tiger's when it was transiently revealed in a shaft of moonlight.

At length Alan gained the gridiron of girders on a plane with the lighted window across the way, and crept along one of these, glimmerly on his hands and knees, until he came to its end and night, if he cared to, look down a hundred feet to the sidewalk.

That view, however, did not tempt; he kept his eyes level, and was re-

from the naked blade gripped between its teeth—a silken nothing short of a foot in length.

With a sharp, startled movement, Alan swung himself bodily about, so that, seated again astride the girder, he faced the assassin who sat up, straddling the girder, his feet hooked beneath it a silken poised in his right hand to strike.

But even now Alan was in little or no better case than before. If he faced the thug, he faced him with no arms other than his bare hands. He had not even a pen-knife in his pockets.

With a low cry of desperation Alan snatched off his hat, a soft and shapeless felt affair, and flung it squarely in the fellow's face.

Before he could recover—before, that is, it dropped away and cleared

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photo play which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.—Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O' Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

GLOBE

THEATRE

SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST Feature Pictures

5 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 30

Extra Special Cines Feature Complete in 2 reels.

"High Treason"

How a wireless operator, bribed by Bankers, plunges his nation into war, a wonderfully powerful story of the money-marts and the firing line. Its great.

Kalem Features—A strong drama "The Political Boss"

5 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY

"European Was Special"

Thursday

Selig Features

"A Knight of Trouble" Comedy

On same reel

"The Plot That Failed" Comedy

Selig Features

The Girl Behind The Barrier"

A Strong Picture

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

The Clearfield Progress



WASHINGTON PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEE

James Mitchell, member of state committee for Clearfield county.

Standing Committee.

Brislin borough—John D. Walker.
Burnside borough—Robert Burns.
Chester Hill borough—Edgar Shontz.
Clearfield, 1st ward—Richard Patterson.
Clearfield, 2nd ward—M.O.A. Sahn.
Clearfield, 3rd ward—Lewis Shaffer.
Clearfield, 4th ward—Ross A. Lambert.
Coalport borough—F. M. Hahn.
Curwensville, 1st ward—John Hudson.
Curwensville, 2nd ward—Fred E. McKenzie.
DuBois, 1st ward—A. O. Logan.
DuBois, 2nd ward—Chas. Frey.
DuBois, 3rd ward—John A. Carlson.
DuBois, 4th ward—Morris Paterson.
DuBois, 5th ward—Geo. Cyphert.
Glen Hope borough—Jas. Bratton.
Grampian borough—J. S. Fleming.
Houtzdale borough—George Gano.
Lyona borough—S. K. Ames.
Lumber City borough—S. C. Kirk.
Mahaffey borough—E. E. Bennett.
Newburg borough—W. W. Herd.
New Washington borough—Wm. Estricker.
Oscola borough—G. W. Mattern.
Rumney borough—B. F. Allgood.
Troutville borough—H. R. Lindsey.
Wallacetown borough—R. W. France.
Westover borough—J. B. McKee.
Beccaria, Blain City precinct—J. A. Adorn.

Union township—Samuel Beers.
Woodward, Sanborn precinct—D. J. Kline.
Woodward, Sterling precinct—Samuel Rainesley.
Woodward, N. Houtzdale precinct—William Bloom.
Woodward, W. Houtzdale precinct—Joseph R. Partridge.

School Days

We won't have no geography to study any more. As long as maps is being changed an' shifted by the war. You cannot bound a country while the boundaries is all mixed. An' so we just have got to wait until they get 'em fixed. But that don't help a feller none. The teacher is you sick. She make you spend the time you've saved a-learnin' 'rithmetic!

Of course there ain't no history to bust her brains on now. It's been all made over in the European row. You don't know who'll be king of what when all the scrap is done. Nor what the biggest battles was until somebody's won. But that don't get us nothin'! Now! The time we save on that. We have to use, the teacher says, to get our grammar pat!

I know the war is dreadful, but if it's simply got to be. There might be compensations (there's a word!) it seems to me. If it would only up grammar like it does geography. An' make the hash of 'rithmetic it does of history. It might not do the world much good, but it would help a lot. To lighten the grievous loads us little kids has got!

—James J. Montague in New York American.

POSTAL BANKS' BIG GAINS.

About 45,000,000 on Deposit Through-out the Country.

There are now in the United States 9,553 postoffices that are postal savings bank depositories. Deposits for the whole country at the end of August, according to an announcement made, amount to about \$48,000,000. The New York office, with an increase of \$226,512 in August, made the largest gain for the month. Other offices showing large increases in the month are:

Chicago, \$184,000; Boston, \$115,000; Detroit, \$70,000; Newark, \$54,000; Los Angeles, \$52,000; Portland, Ore., \$51,000; Cleveland, \$45,000; Butte, \$44,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$43,000; Milwaukee, \$42,000; St. Louis, \$35,000; Pittsburgh, \$33,000; Minneapolis, \$28,000; Buffalo, \$27,000; Seattle, \$27,000; Philadelphia, \$25,000; Cincinnati, \$25,000; St. Paul, \$25,000; Toledo, \$24,000; Columbus, \$22,000; Tacoma, \$21,000; and Denver, \$20,000.



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF POPE BENEDICT XV IN OFFICIAL ROBES

LITTLE BOY BLUE TONIGHT

DOES CHILD LABOR PAY?

By WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS.

No force is more actively engaged in converting children into liabilities than child labor. By child labor I mean the work of immature persons in industries which demand constant application at stated occupations for specific hours.

Do not misunderstand me. Children should, of course, be taught to work just as they should be taught to respect the rights of their fellows. The ability and the desire to work are fundamental to individual or national success, but enforced labor for long hours at monotonous tasks does not make workers.

We in Pennsylvania are peculiarly, flagrantly, guilty in our employment of work children.

According to a table prepared by the Philadelphia Bureau of Compulsory Education there were 3,683 girls and 4,676 boys 14 years of age and under working in Philadelphia in 1913.

6,359 girls and 7,362 boys 15 years old were employed, making a total of 21,217 boys and girls under 16 at work in this one city.

More Than in Other States.

This may seem not large in the aggregate, but it is almost as many as the total number of children engaged in the manufacturing industries of the whole state of New York, and more by several thousand than all the children employed in the manufacturing industries of Illinois or Ohio.

We have the largest number of child laborers in our manufacturing industries of any state in the union. New York, with manufacturing interests almost half again as great as those of Pennsylvania, employs but little more than half the number of children. Illinois and Ohio combined, with manufacturing interests slightly greater than ours, employ somewhat less than half the number of children working in Pennsylvania.

No, what are we doing to safeguard the lives and health of these young workers? It might be expected that our laws would most carefully protect the most of children.

truth, Pennsylvania alone of all the great industrial states of the union is utterly negligent in this regard.

Pennsylvania Lags Behind.

New York laws restrict the hours of working children to 8 per day and 48 per week. In Pennsylvania they may work 10 hours per day, and girls may work 54 hours per week, boys 58. In New York the 8 hours must fall between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening. In our own state the limits are 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. In Illinois there is a carefully specified list of dangerous occupations in which children under the age of sixteen years may not be employed at all.

In Pennsylvania there is no such list. But worst of all, and this is indeed a disgrace to the state, there is a law on our statute books permitting boys of 14 to work at any time, day or night, "where the usual process of manufacture or the nature of the business is of a kind that customarily necessitates a continuous day and night employment."

This law was passed to expressly permit the all night work of young boys in glass factories so that our restrictions are least where the injury to our children is most severe.

Pennsylvania is the only state, with the exception of West Virginia, which legalizes this form of employment.

The Political Machine to Blame.

The question occurs, therefore, why is it that we are so negligent of the health of our child workers? Medical science unanimously declares that work for more than eight hours per day is injurious to children, and that employing them during the dark, dismal hours of the night is all but criminal. There must, therefore, be some reason why we permit conditions which other states have been steadily prohibiting.

The reason is that some of the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania declares that to restrict child labor will ruin their business. This plea has prevented child labor legislation at session after session of our legislature. At the last legislature it was the excuse which the Pennrose Republicans gave for killing an excellent child labor measure which passed the house with but two dissenting votes.

Let us examine this reason in the light of facts.

The five greatest industrial states of the union are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Ohio. Ohio in the order named.

Of these states Pennsylvania alone does not have adequate child labor laws. Massachusetts until last year was also negligent in this regard, but the 1913 legislature enacted a child labor measure equal to the best. Child labor has been prohibited in the other three great states for a number of years.

The United States census reports show that during the years 1899 and 1909 the value of New York's products increased 50 per cent. The value of Ohio's products increased 92 per cent; those of Illinois 71; while Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, with 64 and 59 per cent, were left far behind. In the value of manufactured products the increases were similar. The percentage of increase was 80 in Ohio; 77 in New York, 72 in Illinois, 61 in Massachusetts and 51 in Pennsylvania.

It seems to me that these figures very successfully refute the proposition that the restriction of child labor means the retarding of our industrial progress. New York, Illinois, and Ohio have had better child labor laws for a longer time and have enforced them more vigorously than any of the great manufacturing states and yet their products and their manufactures are increasing at a very much more rapid rate than those of our state with our disgraceful child labor laws.

WANTS A CLEAN CUT FIGHT

Gifford Pinchot has been endorsed by three hundred persons attending a conference of temperance and anti-Pennrose representatives in Harrisburg. Every crooked gangster and representative of vice in the state is supporting Senator Pennrose, for they can expect nothing other from Pinchot or Palmer. The danger lies in the probability that the reform forces of the state will be divided between Pinchot and Palmer, and the pro-Pennrose forces will go largely for Pennrose.

Gifford Pinchot, although a candidate on the Washington party ticket, is a better Republican from the standpoint of the founders of that party than Senator Pennrose can possibly be, and Pinchot deserves the vote of every Republican of the state who would break the domination of the liquor interests in this state. The liquor interests in this state.

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The Political Machine to Blame.



FEAR!

Braine, the Arch-Conspirator of the "Black Hundred," knows that fate is driving him into a corner

WILLIAM J. BURNS
World's Greatest Detective

The detective who has put fear into the hearts of some of the most infamous evil-doers on earth William J. Burns, who is on the trail of the many mysteries in

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

EACH WEEK, Detective Burns is writing his splendid articles as no one else could write them—pointing out the clues in the most-talked-about moving picture feature—The Million Dollar Mystery.

GO AFTER THAT \$10,000 PRIZE

Some ONE person will receive this \$10,000 prize. Why try to reason out the intricate details of plot when Detective Burns can help you, and make the most baffling situations as clear as sunlight? Mr. Burns' "Helps to the Solution of The Million Dollar Mystery" appear each week in MOVIE PICTORIAL, and here is the chance to get every one of these remarkable articles.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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Washington County Ticket

For Legislators.
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IMPORTANT DATES

County ticket election by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12.

General election November 3.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 1914

Good evening! These are the days given us to make us forgetful of the time being that old winter is fast approaching.

Thank goodness! The war in Europe cannot be brought forward as an excuse for increasing the price of pumpkin pies.

The latest evidence that the Kaiser is crazy is the statement that history will regard him as the greatest peacemaker in the world.

If it does not mean giving back any of the money he took out of Mexico, General Huerta may identify himself with the Carranza party.

After all, it is not Brumbaugh the people are suspicious of, but it is his implied willingness to be regarded as the candidate of the unspenkenable Penrose.

Hon. William B. Wilson is a true friend of labor, how he must have blushed last night when his speaking companions discussed the labor question.

Somewhere, sometime, there will be a reunion of the ex-presidents of Mexico, and there will be enough of them gathered together to make a quorum.

More power to the arms of the police. May they be strong enough to keep up the crusade against street loafers until the last of them has been reformed.

No one seems to have noticed the name of John Brown Hyde, the ex-partisan American, in the use of heroes who are at the front battling against the Germans.

Interest in the great war in Europe is at the zenith, now that a few hours may bring the news that either Germany or the allies have won the long and bloody battle of the Oise and the Meuse.

Some good men have come out for Brumbaugh, forgetting that Brumbaugh is about the same kind of man as was the single-minded Pennypacker, Quay's tool in the gubernatorial chair.

When those who champion Penrose consider it necessary to fill up on booze to show their enthusiasm, then it is time for thinking men to turn against the special representative of the liquor interests.

Cigarette smoking among boys will cease only after the parents of the lads are haled into court and compelled to pay fines, which penalty should be provided for by the legislature at its next session.

With three murders awaiting the summons to the electric chair occupying cells in the county jail, out of which boys find it none too difficult to escape, Sheriff McCloskey must have some wakeful hours these days.

Coming from the report of the Reception to Penrose and Brumbaugh in Clearfield on Monday,

one of those war correspondents must have slipped over the big pond and got in communication with Republican newspapers.

MORE SERIOUS CHARGES.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, was spotted in the opera house last night, and charged with being a lobbyist for the United States senate. Palmer, and three Penrose friends, were charged with being in the opera house to vote in the election of Penrose to the senate. This is the first time that Palmer has been charged with being a lobbyist for the United States senate.

Expect the automatic and the electric Penrose to be charged with being a lobbyist for the United States senate. Palmer, and three Penrose friends, were charged with being in the opera house to vote in the election of Penrose to the senate. This is the first time that Palmer has been charged with being a lobbyist for the United States senate.

Penrose has dodged voting on bills intended to benefit the workingmen, and his state legislature has defeated bills whose purpose was to break the chains of slavery from the limbs of workingmen, working women and working children. What assurance other than his own word have the voters that Palmer, who seeks to become as big a boss in the Democratic party as Penrose is in the Republican party, would prove more of a friend of labor than Penrose has been? The fact that Palmer refuses to aid in the defeat of Penrose by withdrawing as a candidate should convince the voters that Palmer is willing to give Penrose another six years in which to work injury to the wage earner.

"MADE IN AMERICA."

War in Europe has brought about the realization to the American people that they can make in this country many of the things which they have hitherto bought abroad and believed they could not get along without. This, it is said, even applies to the fashions. As Christmas approaches the serious problem of procuring toys for the children confronts the American parents. Heretofore the larger part of the supply of Christmas toys were bought in Germany and other foreign countries, simply because American manufacturers neglected the possibilities for exportation of this sort of trade.

The fact many of the Christmas toys will be made in America. This has been done there is no doubt. It is true that in Germany and other lands there employed in toy factories is much cheaper than it is possible to find in America, but American genius will discover machinery which will turn out toys at a much faster rate than they can be made by hand, and in time the people of the United States will be independent of foreign countries in regard to procuring Christmas toys.

There are many other things which are now bought abroad, or were before war interfered with their importation, which could be and will be made in America hereafter. Yankee ingenuity, coupled with necessity, will find a way to meet the demand for almost every article used in the American home. The American people will become less and less inclined to buy abroad when they find that they can get as good if not better products of mills and factories at home than those they have been importing. And even the women will in time be compelled to acknowledge that as pretty dresses can be designed and constructed in America as in Paris or any other country.

A SECOND NAPOLEON.

In some quarters William of Germany has been compared with Napoleon the conqueror. No doubt the Kaiser's bump of self-esteem would swell far beyond its natural size—which is some bump at that—if he were to be heralded throughout Europe as a second Napoleon, albeit he might reflect that Napoleon, after killing quite a large number of his opponents and almost as many of his own men, finally met ignominious defeat. Even being known as the "Wolf of Germany" many to expect that Europe is not a

long step in the imagination of William's admirers.

The Kaiser had been preparing for war for the past twenty-five years, as has been proven by those in close touch with the German government. In Alsace and Lorraine German engineers built fortifications and placed big guns in anticipation of war with France. In other places there were evidences when the conflict opened that the Kaiser had everything planned for the struggle. And yet he has the assurance to declare that Germany did not want war and tried to prevent war.

Hundreds of thousands of Germany's best men and boys have been killed, wounded or taken prisoners since the war began. Thousands of widows and orphans sit today wondering where they will get bread tomorrow. Ruin of the worst kind has followed the Kaiser's army through Belgium and France. Treaties and the laws of nations have been trampled beneath the Kaiser's feet. And yet the Kaiser wonders why the civilized nations not embroiled in the war can refuse to extend their sympathy to him and his military autocracy. The people of the United States are too intelligent to be misled into believing the emperor of Germany who would like to become emperor of Europe is innocent of the charge that he seeks to rule almost the entire Eastern hemisphere.

RIGHTS OF FARMERS

Many of the farmers of this county are posting caution notices, warning hunters and others to refrain from trespassing on their properties. Just why the residents of the towns and cities should imagine that because a man lives in the country and farms for a living such a man has no rights which others should respect has never been explained. It is a fact, however, that the hunter after game, the nut gatherer and others who visit the country in the fall act as if they believed the farmer had no right to prohibit them from going upon his premises.

If the urban resident were to reflect upon the situation he might learn something which would be of benefit to himself and which would surely tend to place the farmer's claim to being the rightful and only owner of the property he occupies in a proper light before the public. The city man or boy has no more right to go upon the farm of the resident of the rural districts than the farmer has to enter upon the property of the city man, and yet year after year the farmer is annoyed, his barns and other buildings endangered and his trees damaged by men and boys who go upon the farm to hunt or gather nuts and fruit.

Fortunately for the farmer, the law provides for him a remedy against trespassing. If he will post his premises with the properly prepared trespass notices he can prosecute all who go upon his lands. This applies to the boy who is in search of chestnuts as well as to the man who hunts game; neither of these may enter upon the premises of the farmer who places trespass notices in a legal manner upon his farm. Many farmers do not object to men going upon their farms, but they do seriously object to boys overrunning their lands, tearing down fences, breaking limbs from trees and committing other acts of vandalism. It will be well for residents of towns in this county to heed well the caution notices posted by the farmers, as the patience of the latter has become exhausted and the law will be invoked to prevent farms in this county being overrun by hunters and others this fall.

A. D. 1911.

Snatch from the nations their war ships and guns,
Strip them of saber and sword;
Leave not a rifle to make of their sons
Tools for a militant lord.
Nations strongarmed cannot long resist
content.
Slow fruits of labor to reap;
Kingdoms like men soon desire to vent
Forces that idly sleep.

Peace can not come till we sweep from
the earth.
Weapons that urge us to fight;
Only disarmed can the kingdoms give
birth
To cherished concord and right.
—Madeline Sweet Miller, in Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

(From the Files of the Progress 1934)

The seventeen survivors of the Republican party of this county met in the vault of the county commissioners' office yesterday and resolved to stand pat until the cows come home.

Not one Clearfielder was abroad this year, all those who were fortunate enough to get away from business traveling through the west, "seeing American first."

The Paradise literary society will debate the question, "Which is the worse, war or marriage?" at its meeting Friday evening.

Two hundred steers raised in Clearfield county were shipped to the slaughter house at Lawrence township yesterday.

INDOOR SPORTS



today, and good prices were received for them.

The tile works in the southwestern part of the city are working overtime to fill a big order for Brussels, Belgium.

The flowers and shrubbery in city hall park have been prepared for storing during the winter.

SIX SMALL SMILES

At the Movies.
Tess—Why were you weeping in the picture show?
Jess—It was a moving picture.
—Judge.

Made a Capture.
"Maud Wellalong had nothing but palms at her wedding."
"Well, the palm is an emblem of victory, isn't it?"—Boston Transcript.

Teeth in War.
An American who desired to go to Mexico as a soldier was rejected on account of his poor teeth.
"What's the idea?" he said to the recruiting officer. "Have we got to eat the greasers after we kill 'em?"
—Kansas City Star.

The Patience of Man.
Magistrate—I understand that you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?
Witness—Yes sir.
Magistrate—Tell me, if you can, what he seemed to be doing.
Witness—He seemed to be doing the listening, sir.—National Monthly.

Hadn't Used One.
Uncle Ezra—Eph Hoskins must have had some time down in New York.
Uncle Eben—Yep, Reckon he traveled a mighty swift pace. Eph's wife said that when Eph got back and went into his room, he looked at the bed, kicked it, and said "What was darn thing for?"—Judge.

He Could Find it.
The following notice recently appeared outside the office of a busy firm:
"Boy wanted—One who knows the city well."
Presently a bright youth presented himself for the job.
"Do you know the city well?" asked the manager.
"No sir," replied the young hopeful "but I could find it."—Vagrant Joker.



URGENT U. S. ARMY PREPARATION

Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., who at the annual dinner of the Army and Navy Club urged better preparedness against war on the part of his countrymen.

Chicken and Waffle supper was served at the opera house last night.

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several Demajohn's of the Strictly Pure Imported Italian Oil. This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacopoeia. We put this oil on in any quantity you want.
\$1.00 per quart,
50c per pint,
25c per 1-2 pint.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

BIG LOAF FLOUR

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Richard Cook, Clearfield
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Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
P. S. Gilliland, Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, Clearfield
Fred Norris, Clearfield
Sam Barone, Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs, Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, Curwensville
Harry Teats, Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Clute, Curwensville
C. F. Hays, Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hips, Curwensville
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A. McGrath, Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld, Grampian
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W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
Ed. Shaw, Shawville
E. E. Murray, Shawville
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D. B. Hile, Lumber City
C. A. Stevens, Amosville
T. B. John, Curry Run
S. E. Stahl, Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook, Westover
Z. T. Phillips, Iryona
Putterbaugh & Son, Cherry Tree

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The Standard Skin Remedy
Instant Relief for all Skin Troubles

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Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.
Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

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For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, 865,000.00
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Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.
We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

becomes a soldier, your forebought was expressed in action. It was the promptness of the men you sent to look after the garden which saved the uprooted plants before they were past recovery.

"I wished it for your sake and somewhat for my own sake to be the same that it was in the days when I used to call," he said graciously. "Tea was from four to five, do you remember? Will you join me? I have just ordered it."

A generous pleasant conqueror, this? No one knew better than Westering how to be one when he chose. He was something of an actor. Leaders of men of his type usually are.

"Why, yes. Very gladly," she assented with no undue cordiality and no undue constraint, quite as if there were no war.

Neutrality could not be better impersonated, he thought, than in the even clearing of her lips over the words. They seemed to say that a storm had come and gone and a new set of masters had taken the place of the old. As they approached the veranda Francois was placing the tea things.

"Just like the old days, isn't it?" he exclaimed with his first sip, convinced that the officers' commissary supplied excellent tea in the field.

Yes, for the moment—if we forget the war! she replied and looked away, preoccupied, toward the landscape.

If we forget the war! She bore on the words rather grimly. The change that he had noted between the Marta of the hotel reception-room and the Marta of the moment was not altogether the work of ten years. It had developed since she was in the capital. In these three weeks war had been brought to her door. She had been under heavy fire. Yet this subject of the war was the one which he, as an invader, considered himself bound to avoid.

"We do forget it at tea, don't we?" he asked.

"At least we need not speak of it," she replied.

"I am staying tonight. I was going to ask if you wouldn't remain on the veranda while I go over these papers. It—it would be very cozy and pleasant."

"Why, yes," she agreed with evident pleasure.

Turcas came, in answer to Westering's ring. The orders and suggestions on the table seemed to be the product of this lath of a man, the vice-chief, but a lath of steel, not wood, who appeared a runner trained for a race of intellects in the scratch class. One of one almost perfunctory Westering gave his assent as he passed the papers to Turcas, while Turcas's dry voice, coming from between a narrow opening of the thin lips gave his reasons with a rapid-fire's precision in answer to his chief's inquiries.

With each order somewhere along that frontier some unit of a great organism would respond. The reserves from this position would be transferred to that, such a position would be felt out before dark by a reconnaissance in force, however costly; the rapid-fire of the 19th Division would be transferred to the 20th, despite the 27th Brigade's losses, it would still form the advance, General So-and-So would be superseded after his failure of yesterday; Colonel So-and-So would take his place as acting major-general; more care must be exercised in recommendations for bronze crosses, lest their value so depreciate that officers and men would lack incentive to win them.

Marta was having a look behind the scenes at the fountainhead of great events. Power! power! The absolute power of the soldier in the saddle with premier and government and all the institutions of peace only a dim background for the processes of war! Opposite her was a man who could make and unmake not only generals but even the destinies of peoples. By every sign he enjoyed his power for its own sake. There must be a chief of the five millions, which were as a moving forest of destruction, and here was the chief, his strength reflected in the strong muscles of his short neck as he turned his head to listen to Turcas. Marta recalled the contrast between Westering and Lanstron as they faced each other after the wreck of the aeroplane ten years ago, the iron invincibility of the elder's sturdy, mature figure and the alert, high-strung invincibility of the slighter figure of the younger man.

He had taken up a paper thoughtfully after Turcas withdrew, when he looked up to Marta in answer to a movement in her chair. She had bent forward in a pose that freed her figure from the chair back in an outline of suppleness and firmness, her lips were parted, showing a faint line of the white of her teeth, and he caught her gazing at him in a kind of wondering admiration. But she dropped her eyelids instantly and said deliberately,

"Everything is going well—well!" he added.

"Well!" ran the unspoken communion of confidence through the staff. So well that His Excellency was calmly taking tea on the veranda! For the indefatigable Francois the detail, for Westering the front of Jove.

He had told Marta only two weeks ago that he should see her again if war came, and war had come. With the inviting prospect of a few holiday moments in which to continue the interview that had been abruptly concluded in a hotel reception-room, he started down the terrace steps. Above the second terrace he saw a crown of woman's hair—hair of jet abundance, shading a face that brought familiar completeness to the scene. Their chances met where the path ended at the second terrace flight. Here shot with a burst of restrained and questioning words, he saw that she at least a trace of the war in her face.

You called her more than I expected, she said in a tone of reproachful pleasantry.

"Or I," he rejoined, with a shade of triumph the politest of smiles. He was a step above her in the lead on a level with his pocket of his blouse. His square shoulders, commanding height, and military earnestness were thus emphasized, as was her own femininity in slightness.

less to him than to herself.

You have the gift!"

No tea table flattery that, he knew only the reflection of a fact whose existence had been borne in on her by observation.

"The gift? How?" he inquired speaking to the fringe of hair that half hid her lowered face.

She looked up, smiling brightly. "You don't know what gift? Not the pianist's? Not the poet's? Why, of course the supreme gift of command! The thing that made you chief of staff! And the war goes well for you, doesn't it?"

Delicious morsel, this, to a connoisseur in compliments! He tasted it with the same self-satisfied smile that he had her first prophecy. To her who had then voiced a secret he had shared with no one as his chest swelled with a full breath, he bared another in the delight of the impression he had made on her.

Yes as you foresaw—as I planned!" he said. "Yes, I planned all, step by step, till I was chief of staff and ready. I convinced the premier that it was time to strike and I chose the hour to strike, for Bodapoo was only a convenient excuse for the last of all the steps."

The subjective enjoyment of the declaration kept him from any keen notice of the effect of his words. Lanstron was right. It had been a war of deliberate conquest. All her life Marta would be able to live over again the feelings of this moment. It was as if she were frozen, all except brain and nerves, which were on fire, while the rigidity of ice kept her from springing from her chair in contempt and horror. But a purpose came on the wings of diabolical temptation which would pit the art of woman against the power of a man who set millions against millions in slaughter to gratify personal ambition. She was thankful that she was looking down as she spoke, for she could not bring herself to another compliment. Her throat was too chilled for that yet.

(To be Continued.)

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America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck—Just for Fun

For 40 years this paper has retained its position as the best all-around humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy
Ask Your Newsdealer

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE MEXICO'S NEW DICTATOR

New photograph of Francisco Villa, idol of the Mexican masses.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Francisco Villa already regards himself as the head of the Mexican government. He says as much in a telegram received by a diplomat here who wired the rebel chief asking that he state his attitude.

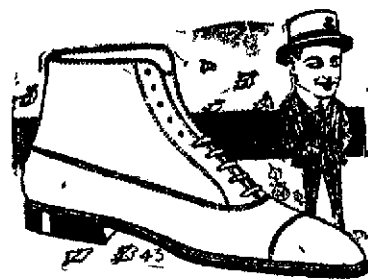
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Work Right
BRING YOUR JOB TO
US, AND SEE

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

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All the New Fall Footwear is here now

Men's: \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50



All the New Styles in leather combinations, new shades in Cloth Tops. All the new Heels and Toes. For Every Occasion.

Women's: \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

All Styles and Prices in Children's School Shoes.

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IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN---COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open, you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and soothes the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a soothing, cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nose closed, hawking and blowing. Open your nose and breathe freely. By morning the catarrh, cold in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

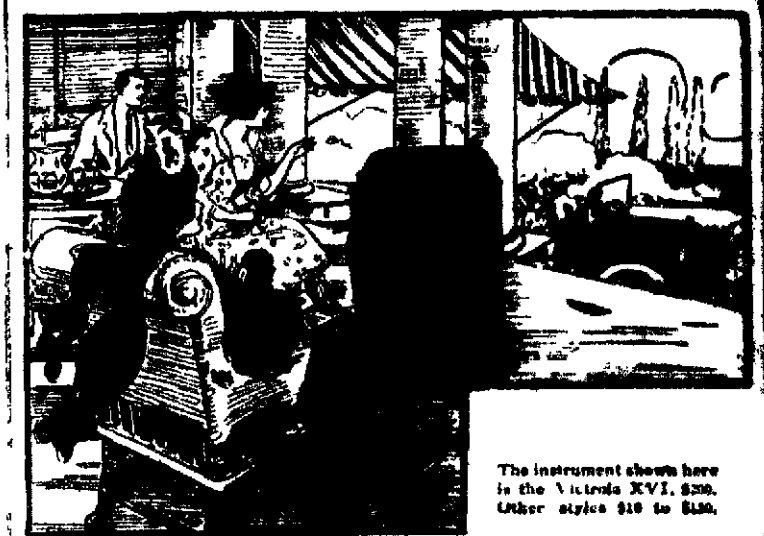
A Mistaken Idea

Many people are of the opinion that unless Olive Oil is imported it is not good. This is a mistaken idea. In foreign countries people who grow Olives have very small holdings of one or two acres. The Olives for the manufacture of Olive Oil are of necessity situated a long distance from the orchards, which is plainly apparent from the fact that Spain produces much more oil for mechanical than for edible purposes.

SYLMAR OLIVE OIL retains all the rich fruit flavor of Superior California Olives and is sold under \$1,000.00 guarantee of purity.

Prices: 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Imported oil has advanced. No advance on Sylmar California Olive Oil.

ROSS & WOODS



The instrument shown here is the Victrola XVI, \$200. Other styles \$10 to \$150.

The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motoring and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola.

And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will play any music you wish to hear. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of easy terms.

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E. E. SMITH, MANAGER

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PRICES RIGHT

H. & C Phone Third Street

NEW OPERA HOUSE

To-Night

A Striking Musical Comedy Is
"LITTLE BOY BLUE"

Have You Ordered Your Seats?

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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For Grease Cups, Steering Gears, Differential, Transmission, etc.

Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste

Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

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For the Balance of the 1914 Season we Offer You

Michelin Auto Tires at Cost

This is the Opportunity You Have Been Looking For—To Buy The Best Tire Made at the Dealer's Cost Price.

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special introductory price, as the oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots.

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

SPORTS PAGE

If Mutt Only Knew What Was Coming!

"Bud" Fisher



STALLINGS HAS MADE GOOD AS A MANAGER

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 30.—Fandom in general, while lauding the great Athletic machine, and predicting what it will do in the world series, seems to entirely overlook the fact that George Stallings of the Braves has assembled one of the largest baseball machines that ever represented the National League.

The Stallings machine is new. It doesn't run quite as smooth as the grand Philadelphia machine because its cogs are new and all the roughness on some of the cogs hasn't time to wear away. But nevertheless that Boston machine has a terrible drive, a terrific power, and an endurance that is marvelous. And fandom soon will find that the Athletic machine hasn't such a high edge on the little heralded but great Boston machine.

The Athletics probably will finish the season with a higher rating than the Braves. They will have won more games and lost fewer. On the surface this would seem to show that the Athletics are far superior as a team. But, in digging under the surface, you will find that the Braves since the latter part of July have played better and more consistent baseball than have the Athletics.

When the 1914 season opened Connie Mack had his machine intact. He sent it along on its course. He didn't need to experiment, didn't need to tinker. The machine was perfect. But how different was the case with Stallings.

Stallings had to spend nearly three months of the 1914 season in experiments. He had plenty of material but what was the right combination? That was his big problem. Outside of Evers at second and Maranville at short he wasn't sure which men have qualified for the different positions. He placed Schmidt at first and kept him there, although the big German made mistakes during the early part of the year that lost games for his team. But Stallings saw a diamond in the rough. Constant playing and the resultant gathering of experience had developed Schmidt into one of the most reliable first basemen in the game.

Stallings didn't know what crowd could do behind the bat. He had to experiment. He wasn't sure which of his outfielders were the three he needed for regular duty. Again he had to experiment. The pitching question was a hard one for him to solve. He didn't know that the combination was James Tyler and Rudolph until he had tried out some of the others who pitched poorly and lost games for him.

Until the early part of July Stallings had to juggle, experiment and tinker. Time and again he seemed to have his machine in working order, it would make a few perfect revolutions—and then one or another of the cogs would slip. He had to keep the machine down again and rebuild.

It was along about July 7th that Stallings got his machine into real working order. And then he sent it along on its way. The result was that the Braves have played the most sensational baseball in the history of the game. The team, running up in the pennant, has been completely knocked down to last place again with the prediction of a



BAKER SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Homer Baker of the N. Y. A. C., the track sensation, who, at the annual games of his club set a new world's record in winning the 600 yard "special."

clock and the speed of a cyclone. Terrible and relentless it moved along, smashing to shreds every bit of opposition that offered, never stopping, never hesitating in its whirlwind dash from the lowliest depths to the crest of the National League.

When Stallings got his machine in motion the club, in last place, had a standing of 28 games won and 40 lost—a percentage of .412. The Athletics on the same day—July 7th—had a standing of .631 having won 41 games and lost only 25.

From that point it is fair to judge the respective qualities of the two teams—and the judgment favors the Braves by a healthy margin. On the day the Athletics were 14 full games or 219 points ahead of the Braves. But look at the standings today and you will find that the Braves have reduced that edge almost to nothing.

W. L. Pet Athletics95 50 .656 Boston87 56 .608 The Athletic machine started on a winning streak just about the same time as did the Braves. It kept pace with the Braves for many weeks—and then the Philadelphia machine stopped. Something was wrong—and something still seems to be wrong. The Athletics after gaining a lead of nearly 14 games over their nearest rivals, seemed to "crack". Weaker teams came along and beat them. The Red Sox, runners up in the pennant, beat them six times out of the last seven attempts. The Athletics have com-

periously close-to-losing cut in their pennant fight.

The Braves, pitted against fiercer opposition than the Athletics, have failed to "crack". They have gone day after day playing better baseball than the day before. Their machine has been working constantly for nearly three months. But never once has the machine stopped. It moves today with the same precision the same terrific power that it did in July before its cogs had grown tired.

Day after day the Braves machine seems to grow better. Day after day the rough spots seem to grow smoother, and, looking at it from this angle, it seems that George Stallings will send into the world series a machine which may range with the great wonderful machine that has brought so much baseball honor and glory in Philadelphia.

LONGEST BALL GAME PLAYED

Jack Coombs and Jumbo Harris Were Opposing Boxmen—Contest Went Twenty-four Innings.

The longest major league game was played on September 1, 1906, between the Boston and Philadelphia American league clubs in Boston, when the Athletics won by a score of 4 to 1 in 24 innings. Jack Coombs, then a recruit from Colby college, and Jumbo Harris, a young pitcher from the New England league, were the respective boxmen used by the Philadelphia and Boston teams. The game lasted four hours and 47 minutes. The previous longest game in the National league was played in Cincinnati on June 30, 1882, and at Philadelphia on August 24, 1905. Both ran 20 innings. The game at Cincinnati was between the Reds and Cubs and resulted in a tie.



Jack Coombs of Athletics.

score of 7-7. At Philadelphia the Cubs defeated the Quakers by a score of 2-1. On May 31, 1909, the longest professional game on record was played between the Bloomington and Decatur teams of the Illinois-Iowa-Indiana league. Decatur winning in the 26th inning by a score of 2-1. Fargo and Grand Forks engaged in a contest.

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DENY CARPENTIER HAS BEEN WOUNDED.

George Carpentier, champion heavyweight pugilist of France, now with his regiment of reservists fighting against the Germans, who was reported to have been severely wounded during the fighting on the Aisne. The cable report was later denied.

RHEIMS A "ROYAL CITY," CATHEDRAL WORLD FAMED.

Medieval and Renaissance Architecture Unequaled in Europe.

Hinemar, the mighty archbishop of the ninth century, declared that Rheims was "by the appointment of heaven a royal city."

According to the historians of art, Rheims is royal in another sense. In no city in Europe, they say, have the life and thought of the middle ages and of the renaissance found such royal expression in architecture. From early Gothic to Romanesque and from Romanesque to renaissance the buildings of Rheims reveal better than any records the city's historical development. And of all the buildings illustrative of their various periods there are said to be no better examples than those reported destroyed by the shells of Germans—the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Church of St. Jacques, fine monuments of the early Gothic; the later Gothic edifice of the archbishop's palace and finally the city hall, a handsome work of the best period of the French renaissance.

No one really knows who designed and built the cathedral, although the names of the two Robert de Concy and of the monk Hugues Laborger are traditionally connected with its beginnings. The first stones were laid in 1211; the choir was finished thirty years later, together with the transepts and part of the nave, while the superb west facade dates from the latter part of the thirteenth century. This last is adorned with three exquisite recessed portals containing 530 statues.

The interior, which is cruciform, is 455 feet long and 99 feet wide; the distance from the middle aisle to the highest point in the roof is 125 feet. Here, in niches in the walls, is another multitude of statues, and in the nave and transepts are preserved some valuable tapestry representing Biblical scenes and scenes from the history of medieval France.

The famous clock with its mechanical figures is in the north transept and dates from the sixteenth century. The treasury of the cathedral, which contains many historical and valuable vessels in gold, is the most remarkable in France. The treasures include not only the coronation ornaments of various kings, but the vase of St. Ursula, the massive chalice of St. Remigius and a beautiful ivory thurible, as well as countless ornaments in gold, silver and precious stones.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Pittsburg, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 3.

American League.
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 10.
Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 3.

Federal League.
Indianapolis, 9; Pittsburg, 2.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, 8.
Kansas City, 6; Buffalo, 11. (1st)
Kansas City, 0; Buffalo, 4. (2nd).

MOST FURIOUS BATTLE YET.

Artillery Work the Big Feature of the Fighting Along Lines of 190 Miles.

The total number of men engaged in the battle of the Aisne approximated 2,000,000, and the length of the fighting line was more than 140 miles.

This has been a battle even greater than that of the Marne. The fighting was fast and furious. Two vast armies of the allies and the Germans hurled themselves at each other with amazing courage and unprecedented determination. There were attacks, counter attacks, dashing charges, strategic retreats, rushes of cavalry, irresistible onslaughts of infantry and artillery contests the like of which had never been witnessed before.

On this battle alone a book of huge dimensions could be written, and still there would be untold tales of valor and skill and of gallant deeds.

The Germans had a number of their heavy howitzers placed in most advantageous positions, which are capable of shelling the lines of the allies at a distance of seven or eight miles. Their range was considerably longer than the British and French artillery. Consequently there was no way of replying to them until the latter approached within a much shorter distance of them.

The possession and use of these heavy guns have been of great value to the Germans, but the French artillery is tremendously effective.

Day and night this battle has been waged. The Germans made some of their heaviest counter attacks in the darkness. Many soldiers in the allied army had not had more than one hour's sleep each night since the battle began.

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